

Agnew Is Clarifying Cambodian Remarks

BANGKOK (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived today in Bangkok, last stop on his Asian tour, after a stopover in Cambodia during which he said he "made no commitments whatsoever."

"My conversation was extremely guarded in that respect," the vice president told newsmen after his visit of just under five hours to Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

Agnew said he made clear to Cambodian Premier Lon Nol that although the United States

is willing to give him arms and economic aid, it wants to keep from becoming "militarily involved." But Cambodian officials were reported highly pleased by the visit, even if it results in no major increase in U.S. aid.

The vice president's visit was the clearest demonstration to date of American support for Lon Nol's regime, and the Cambodians viewed it as a tremendous psychological boost, both at home and abroad.

Agnew said Lon Nol's re-

quests for additional arms aid beyond the \$40 million Washington announced this week were "extremely modest," and he declared: "I see no prospect for our sending military advisers" into Cambodia.

Agnew said Sunday en route to Asia that the United States would do anything it could to help Lon Nol's government. But today he said he told the Cambodians at the start of the meetings "we wanted them to understand we did not want to become militarily involved in

Cambodia."

The vice president flew to Phnom Penh from Saigon, where during an overnight stop he talked with South Vietnamese and U.S. officials.

"There is just amazing progress since my last visit," Agnew said, comparing the briefings with those he received on a visit to Vietnam on New Year's Day.

He said he could not state what troop withdrawals might take place after next spring, when the total of U.S. forces is scheduled to drop to 284,000 from a high of 549,000. But he indicated some U.S. troops may be needed in Vietnam for some time.

Reporting on a briefing from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, Agnew said the level of fighting has diminished considerably due to a "diminution of enemy capability." But he said the United States will continue to help the South Vietnamese until they are able to defend their country, and "that is going to take an awful lot of doing on their part."

In a toast during lunch in Phnom Penh, Cambodia's head of state, Cheng Heng, told Agnew the Cambodian soldiers "are insufficiently equipped" and he asked the vice president to be a spokesman for Cambodia's needs "before Congress, the Pentagon and the American people."

"We seek a role as partners, not as patrons," Agnew replied. "We seek to share, not to take over the burden of resisting aggression."

"The American people are problem solvers and patience is not one of our virtues. Asians must have Asian solutions. While the Americans can and will help, your own efforts must be paramount."

The vice president said he was impressed with the way Lon Nol has organized his government and defense activities.

"It was an extremely optimistic reaction on my part," the vice president said, adding that he found a great deal of stability in the situation in Cambodia. Agnew spent nearly all of his time in Phnom Penh in meetings with the Cambodian leaders at Amcar Mon Palace, the residence of the chief of state.

The schedule for his 41-hour (See AGNEW, Page 4.)

Children Crowd Midway To Celebrate Kid's Day

Children crowded the midway at the State Fair to take advantage of reduced rates on rides and attractions, as Friday was designated "Kid's Day."

The day began with horseshoe pitching championships at 9 a.m.

Judging of champion Charolais and Galloway cattle followed, and at 1 p.m. the annual FFA and 4-H Club prize livestock auction was held at the Youth Building.

In the horseshow at 7 p.m. o'clock tonight a \$15,000 purse

is at stake in the World Championship five-gaited division and \$5,000 in the three-gaited division.

The senior grand champion Charolais bull was shown

(See CHILDREN, Page 4.)

State Fair Schedule

Saturday, August 29th

FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Belt Casting Tournament — Carnival on Midway
Conservation Bldg. (Fish & Wild Game) — Children's Barnyard
Frisco Engine and Caboose — Fire Fighter Demonstrations
High School Band Parades & Concerts — Highway Gardens
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions — Homemakers Workshop
Milking Parlor — Horseshoe Pitching starting at 9:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area) — Jonny Rivers Petting Zoo
Kicksville Dance Bands 8:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Sprint Championship Stock Car Races — 8:00 p.m.
Late Model Stocks, Grandstand — 2:30 p.m.
Horse Show, Coliseum — 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Horse Show — Appaloosa, Coliseum — 10:00 a.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. — Horseshoe Pitching, Classes F and G
9:30 a.m. — Dahlia Show in Floriculture Bldg.
1:00 p.m. — Horseshoe Pitching, Classes B and C

Champion Horse Show Set Tonight

This year, for the first time in the history of the Missouri State Fair Horse Shows, the World Champion Five-Gaited class will be held.

At the horse show tonight, which begins at 7 p.m., horses from 17 states will compete for a \$15,000 class purse. The purse is the largest ever presented to any five-gaited class, as far as records can be checked, according to E. F. Strickler, horseshow superintendent.

To qualify for this class, the entry must have shown in a previous five-gaited class. Entries will appear from such states as New Jersey, Washington, South Dakota and Texas.

Another highlight of the show tonight will be the World Champion Three-Gaited class, which is offered an overall purse of \$3,000. This is the second consecutive year that Missouri has hosted this event. Many horses valued over \$20,000 will appear in both classes.

"The trophies which are being offered to all of the championship classes are beautiful," said Strickler, "and the two World Champion classes are outstanding trophies." The winners of both classes will receive a large, silver punch bowl set with 12 cups. A challenge trophy and garland will also be presented to the winners of the classes.

Included in the championship showings tonight will be the American Saddle Horse

(See CHAMPION, Page 4.)

Test Indicates No Murder Ties

Lie detector tests given three Sedalia women at Highway Patrol Headquarters in Lee's Summit Thursday morning failed to indicate that the women knew anything about the murder of Mrs. Barbara Jean Galliher, 22, 2404 North Woodlawn, Aug. 15.

According to Police Chief William Miller, the tests "proved negative," and gave police no reason to believe the women were involved in the case.

Miller declined to identify the women since they were apparently not involved in the case, he said.

"I've heard rumors that some Sedalia residents are considering offering a reward

for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of Mrs. Galliher's murderer," Miller said Friday.

When asked how he felt about such an action, he said a reward probably would not be detrimental to the case.

Miller also said the department was working on two new leads, but he would not say what they were.

Mrs. Galliher was found strangled to death in the living room of her home late in the afternoon Aug. 15.

Since the murder, police have uncovered several leads and clues, but none of them have proven conclusive to this date, Miller said.

Danforth Visits at State Fair

By GARNETT JOSEPH
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth brought his U.S. Senate campaign to the State Fair Thursday, enjoying the rides, touring the midway and politicking with Fairgoers.

The GOP hopeful, who faces Sen. Stuart Symington in November, took time out for a news conference, where he blasted the seniority system in Congress, questioned ABM and unlimited defense spending, and supported the President's stand on safe withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

Danforth issued another invitation to Senator Symington to join him in a public debate, an offer which Symington has turned down before as "unnecessary." The Republican candidate also charged that his 68-year-old opponent was symbolic of the "old" politics because in campaigns, "He always has suggestions of new dreams, but hasn't made any significant contribution to solving domestic problems in 18 years."

Danforth, an ordained Episcopal priest, had some outspoken comments on other subjects as well.

On ABM — "I would have to know first if it will work, and second, is it necessary when we have mobile sea-based missiles like Polaris and Poseidon? before I support such a system."

On the Hatfield-McGovern

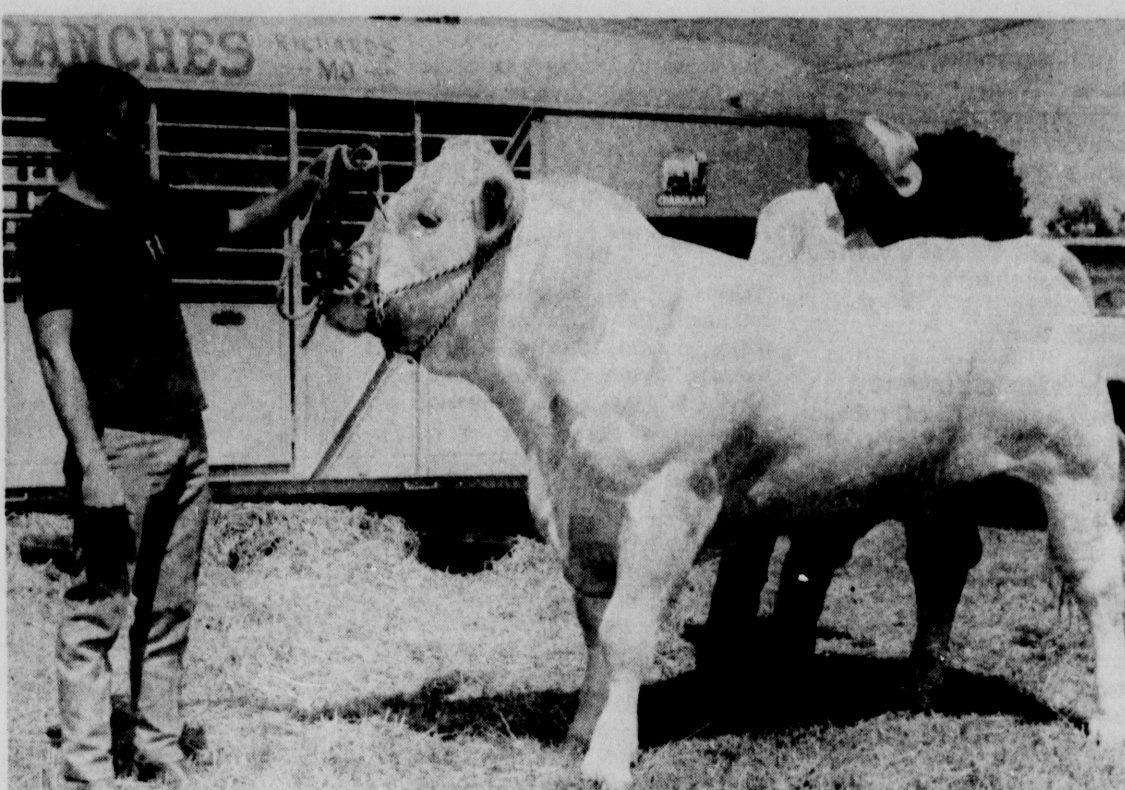
(See DANFORTH, Page 4)



Arrives in Sedalia

GOP Senate hopeful Attorney General John Danforth, left, talked with State Sen. John Ryan, center, and Dan Callis, chairman of the Pettis County Danforth campaign, shortly after his arrival at Sedalia Memorial Airport Thursday afternoon. Danforth, who is trying to unseat Sen. Stuart Symington in

November, held a press conference at the Fairgrounds before viewing harness races later in the afternoon during his visit to the State Fair. Also on hand to greet Danforth were County GOP Chairman Leroy Luchs and Mayor Jerry Jones. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



Exhibited at Fair

Spain's Mr. Uranium is one of many Charolais bulls being shown at the Missouri State Fair. Herdsman, Dennis Reed, Rich Hill, Mo., left, and Joe Dodson, head herdsman, Hume, Mo., groom the large animal, one of six shown by Spain's Charolais Ranch, Richards, Mo. The 15-month old bull

weighs 1,580 pounds. His sire, Uranium, weighed 3,800 pounds at full growth and sold for \$250,000. This relatively new breed has become increasingly popular in Missouri and the United States. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Charolais Beef Cattle Increase In Popularity

By CATHY BINDERUP
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

A new breed of beef cattle that has hit the United States hard is increasing in popularity at the State Fair.

Charolais were not brought to the United States until 1936, when two Charolais bulls were imported to Texas from Mexico. The snow white

animals originated in France as early as 878 A.D., and are one of the oldest breeds of French cattle. The breed was first developed in the district around Charolles, France, thus the name Charolais was adopted.

Until 1965, quarantines were upheld barring the breed from entering the United States. Since the lifting of this

quarantine, the breed has rapidly grown in the states.

The purebred Charolais is big, long-bodied and heavily muscled. It is fast growing and produces a fine-textured, tender beef. According to Cliff Kahler, president of the Missouri Charolais Breeders Association, the animal boasts a lengthy life, also.

The State Fair is represented well this year with the Charolais. "The new Charolais barn which was opened last year to the Charolais-exhibitors holds well over a half million dollars worth of animals," said Kahler. Plans are being made to add onto the \$44,500 building in the near future.

One bull which is being shown at the fair sold last year in Houston with his mother for \$86,000. Many bring \$12,000 or more. The breed is still in the

(See CHAROLAIS, Page 4)

Prominent Sedalian Is Dead at Age 54

Marvin R. Howard, 54, 915 Ruth Ann Drive, a prominent Sedalia businessman, died at 8:30 a.m. Friday, a few minutes after he suffered an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Benton County, near Edwards, Aug. 5, 1916, son of the late James A.

Mr. Howard and his brother, Olen Howard, had been associated in Sedalia with Howard Enterprises, including the Howard Construction Co., the Howard Quarries, the Howard Ready-Mix Concrete Co., the Howard Bridge Corp., the 91 Ranch Corp., the Texas Groves Corp., and Howard Block and Brick Co.

Mr. Howard was a vice-president and director of the Missouri State Bank.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, Elks Lodge No. 125, the Moose Club and the Rod and Gun Club.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Larry Howard, 1009 Sylvia Drive, and Mike Howard, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Judy Mitts, 1003 Leone; his mother, Mrs. Emily Moore, 1419 North Ohio; his brother, Olen Howard, 1507 North Highway 750 and three grandchildren, Christina Lynn Howard, John Marvin Howard and Stacey Ann Mitts.

Mr. Howard was preceded in death by one infant sister.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.



Marvin R. Howard

Howard and Mrs. Emily Chancellor Howard. His boyhood and early life were spent at Climax Springs. He received his education there and was graduated from the Climax Springs High School in 1935.

He married Miss Ruth Mary Payne at Sedalia, Nov. 4, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Howard have lived in Sedalia since 1943.

Schedule Hearing For Myles

James William Myles, 24, 623 West Pettis, accused of first degree murder in the shooting Tuesday of John Edward Lyles, 34, 705 West Pettis, Friday had his preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court set for 9 a.m. Sept. 9.

The action followed Myles' arraignment before Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong. The charges were read by Prosecuting Attorney Henry Keeler.

Myles indicated he was not represented by an attorney and could not obtain legal counsel through his own resources. An attorney is to be appointed by the court.

Myles, who appeared unconcerned Friday, allegedly shot Lyles three times following an argument between the two men about 1 a.m. Tuesday.

The murder weapon, a .22-caliber pump action rifle, was reportedly stolen from the Cash Hardware Store Sept. 4, 1967.

No bond was set, since bonds are not permitted in first-degree murder charges, Judge Armstrong said.

Kennedy Endorses Transport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, reversing his position of a year ago, has endorsed federal assistance for development of a faster-than-sound commercial airplane.

Kennedy said in a statement submitted Thursday to a Senate subcommittee the department changed its position because "it now appears that a viable foreign competitive aircraft will be in service in 1974."

He referred to the British-French Concorde which, he said, has produced better than expected results.

The Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee is conducting hearings on whether to continue the government's \$1.3 billion assistance program to develop a faster-than-sound commercial airliner.

Last year the Treasury opposed a further heavy commitment of federal funds, asserting the SST probably would result in a further balance of payments deficit in the absence of a competitive foreign aircraft.

Kennedy's statement was contained in a packet of endorsements from Cabinet officers and heads of government agencies submitted to the panel by the White House.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee received today conflicting testimony on the value to consumers of legislation to permit them to join in filing damage suits as victims of deceptive practices.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices moved higher on a broad front today in active trading. The Dow Jones average was up nearly six and one-half points at noon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused today to clamp a spending ceiling on the Pentagon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today canceled registered uses of DDT for many classes of livestock, lumber, buildings, forest trees and more than 50 fruit and vegetable crops.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A Superior Court jury deliberating a complex series of conspiracy and kidnapping charges against Black Panther Louie McLucas, asked the judge for another reading of the charges today.

INSIDE STORIES

Retired reservists are entitled to extensive medical benefits. Page 7.

Nixon is left with a wide latitude for future U.S. activity in Cambodia. Page 11.

Approve Repeal Of Pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repeal of all legal restrictions prohibiting adults from buying or possessing pornography reportedly has won final approval from the President's Commission on Pornography despite promised White House opposition.

Recommendations for laws against exposure of children to obscene pictures and a nationwide "sex re-education" program were also approved at a final commission meeting Thursday, a commission source said.

He said the final report also recommends laws against public display of obscene pictures and their use in unsolicited mail advertisements.

It also calls for broad and open public discussion across the country—"based on facts rather than fears"—to forge a public consensus on the availability of pornography.

The arguments for the most controversial recommenda-

tion, repeal of all U.S. adult censorship laws, have been extensively rewritten since the Associated Press disclosed a draft report three weeks ago. But the recommendation is almost unchanged.

"The commission recommends federal, state and local legislation prohibiting the sale, exhibition or distribution of sexual materials to consenting adults should be repealed."

"We believe there is no warrant for continued governmental interference of full freedom of adults to read, obtain or view what materials they wish."

The recommendation is based on commission findings pornography does not cause sex crimes or harm individuals. In addition, the commission reported, there is no public consensus to support such laws and they sometimes lead to suppression of legitimate material.

Repeal would not substantial-

(See APPROVE, Page 4.)



Directory of Church Services



MIKE O'CONNOR
Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
Sales and Service
1300 South Limit 826-5900

The LANDMAN
Abstract & Title Co.
112 W. 4th St. 826-0051

SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
• Adding Machines
• Cash Registers
• Three Factory Trained Mechanics
506 South Ohio TA 6-8181

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"The Most in Dry Cleaning"
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A Good Picture
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Pro-Tek-Tiv for Children

Your "Sunday Best Will
Look Best" if Cleaned by
ACME CLEANERS
George Bryant
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826-3651
1315 W. Main

S. P. JOHNS LUMBER CO.
Lumber, Building Materials,
Masury Paint
401 West Second 826-1211

BIBLES
Devotional and
Inspirational Books
Scott's Book Shop
408 S. Ohio 827-0388

SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
7th & Massachusetts

HEYEN MONUMENT CO.
Since 1879
Quality Memorials
301 East Third St.

NEUMEYER FUNERAL HOME
Smithton
343-5322

MAC & JACK
Office Machines 218 W. Main
Remington Rand Adding
Machines, Typewriters and
Cash Registers
Sales—Service—Rentals

ADAMS Truck & Tractor Co.
Whirlpool Appliances
401 W. Main 826-3283

U. S. RENTS IT
Rental Items of All Kinds
Shasta Travel Trailer
Sales and Rentals
530 East 5th 826-2003

Elwood Thompson PLUMBING
1801 So. Kentucky 836-5161
Plumbing & Heating Service
Fixtures, Permagloss
Automatic Water Heaters

It's The BERRY'S
For Quality Feeds
210 W. 2nd 826-0042

ADVENTISTS
Sharon Seventh Day Adventist
Church, 105 East Johnson: Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.; morning worship
11 a.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday
at 7:30 p.m. T. E. Brown, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist, 2107 E.
12th, Sabbath (Saturday) School, 10
a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Pastor
Ronald E. Wham.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First Assembly of God, 6th and
Summit, Rev. Floyd T.
Buntensch, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-
6348. Off. Ph. 826-7650; Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7
p.m.; Midweek service Wednesday
7:30 p.m.

Longwood, Rev. Paul Park,
pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m. Evangelistic
service 8 p.m. Midweek service
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sweet Springs Assembly of God,
Rev. Gerald Marshall, pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship
service 10:45 a.m. Evening worship
service 7:30 p.m. Midweek service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

The Westside Assembly of God
Church, 10th and State Fair Blvd.,
Rev. A. Wilson Phillips, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning
worship 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic
Service 7 p.m., Wednesday
midweek service at 7:30 p.m.

BAPTISTS
Antioch, 4 miles north of Ionia on
State Road 22, Rev. Ernest Shull,
pastor. Sunday School every Sunday
at 10 a.m., worship service at 11
a.m. and 7:15 to 7:45 p.m., the first,
third and fifth Sundays.

Bethany, North Park and Cooper,
the Rev. Jerry Brock, pastor. Ph.
826-4743. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:35 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m. Training
Union 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer
Service 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
8:15 p.m.

Bethlehem, Five miles south of
Sedalia on Grand Avenue Road,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship
service 10:30 a.m. the second and
fourth Sundays.

Broadway, 2119 East Broadway,
Rev. Raymond Knox, pastor. Ph.
826-1557. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening
Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday
service, 7:30 p.m.

Bunceton, the Rev. Corydon
Hudson, pastor. Sunday school, 10
a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.;
evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Burns Chapel, 207 E. Pettis, Rev.
W.L. Jackson, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-
2076. 405 N. Osage. Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, (Southern Baptist), 16th
and Quincy, Rev. Charles
Hendrickson, pastor. Ph. 826-5011.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning
Worship 10:45 a.m. Training Union
6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

Camp Branch, 32nd Street Road
between Sedalia and Green Ridge,
Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship
10:45 a.m.; Evening worship 7:30
p.m. Wednesday Night Services
7:30 p.m. Charles Congers, pastor.

County Line, 6 1/2 miles northwest
of LaMonte. Rev. Norman Potter,
pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

Dresden, Rev. Claude Newman,
pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday morning preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday evening preaching 8 p.m.
Midweek prayer meeting
Wednesday 8 p.m.

East Sedalia Baptist (Southern)
1019 E. 5th, Rev. Medford E.
Speaker, pastor. Off. Ph. 826-3887.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Training Union 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer
Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Interpreter
for the deaf.

Emmett Avenue, corner of
Walnut and Emmett, Rev. G. L.
Neely, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-4181.
Off. Ph. 826-1695. Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30
a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30
p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.

Faith Baptist, (Independent
Fundamental) 24th and Ingram,
Rev. Jene A. Cook, pastor. Res. Ph.
826-5414. Off. Ph. 827-1394. Sunday
School 9:45 a.m. Morning
Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening
Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Meet-
ing Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist (Southern Baptist),
6th and Lamine. Rev. Jess R.
Wallace, pastor. Ph. 826-2160.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship
10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30
p.m.

Flat Creek, Rev. Bill Boatman,
pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Preaching every Sunday 11 a.m.
and 8:30 p.m.

First Missionary Baptist Mission,
temporarily meeting at Sixth and

Massachusetts. Sunday School, 9:45
a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. B.T.C.
6 p.m. Preaching, 7 p.m. Wed-
nesday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Pastor W. H. Menasco. Ph.
827-2706. Associated with the
American Baptist Assn.

Green Ridge (Harmony As-
sociation), Rev. Kenneth Roller,
pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Youth
Meeting 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30.

Hickory Point, Five miles
northwest of Green Ridge on A.A.
Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning
Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Hopewell, nine miles north on
State Road EE. Sunday School 10
a.m. Preaching service 10:45 a.m.

Houstonia, Rev. Gary Hawkins,
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11
a.m. Training Union 6:30. Evening
Worship 7:30. Wednesday evening
prayer meeting 7:45.

Hughesville, Rev. Jerry McGee,
pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching services 11 a.m. Evening
Worship 8 p.m.

Lamine (Harmony Assn.), Rev.
Ben Walden, pastor. Sunday
School, 10 a.m. Preaching service
every Sunday, 11 a.m. Prayer
meeting 7 p.m. Wednesdays.
Sunday night services at 7 p.m.

LaMonte, Rev. Gary Taylor,
pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m.

Memorial, 20 miles northeast of
Sedalia. Ross Woodruff, interim
pastor. Preaching every Sunday.
Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning
Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 8
p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting
and Bible study 8 p.m.

Mt. Herman, North Highway 65,
Rev. Ray Grubb, pastor. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.; morning worship
10:40 Sunday evening worship 7:15
p.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Mt. Olive, JJ 5 miles northeast of
Florence. Rev. Leroy Moon, pastor.
Sunday morning services; Sunday
School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday evening; Training Union 7
p.m. Worship 8 p.m. Weekday
services; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

New Hope, 664 E. 16th, Rev.
Marvin T. Nobles, pastor. Ph. 826-
6277. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.;
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.;
Midweek Services Wednesday 7:30
p.m.

Olive Branch, Route 5, Sedalia,
on State Road O. Worship service
each Sunday, morning 11 a.m.;
evening 8 p.m. The Rev. James
Allen, pastor. Ph. 827-0283. Sunday
School 10 a.m. each Sunday.

Otterville, Rev. Warren F. Haley,
pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.;
Worship service 10:45 a.m. Training
6:30 p.m. Worship service 8 p.m.

Providence, North of Smithton
on Highway 135. Sunday school 10
a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Sedalia Harmony, 11th and
Lafayette Ave., Dr. J.J. Rodwald,
pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training
Union 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship,
7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study,
7:30 p.m.

Smithton (Southern Baptist) Rev.
Kenneth L. Gray, Pastor. Ph. 343-
5556. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m.; Church
Training 6:45 p.m.; Evening
Worship, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:30
p.m.

Sweet Springs, Rev. James West,
pastor. Discussion groups 9:30
a.m., Bible study 10:15 a.m.,
Morning worship 11 a.m.

Ward Memorial, Pettis and
Osage, Rev. J. E. Erickson, pastor.
Res. Ph. 826-5366. Sunday School
9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN
Berea, Nelson, Mo., Rev. W. A.
McVey, pastor. Worship service 11
a.m. Bible school 10 a.m. Bible
study 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Springs Christian Church,
Thelma J. Case, pastor. Sunday
School 9 a.m., Worship Hour 10
a.m.

Parkview Christian, 1405 East
16th, Ray Gipson, minister. Bible
School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship
at 10:30 a.m.; youth choir practice,
5:30 p.m.; Christian family hour,
6:30 p.m. and evening worship
service at 7:30 p.m. Phones: home,
827-2082, office 826-3624.

First Christian, 200 S. Limit,
the Rev. L. O. White, interim minister,
the Rev. Richard Leach, assistant
minister. Res. Ph. 826-7020. Off.
Ph. 826-5300. Church School 9 a.m.;
Morning Worship 10:10 a.m.

LaMonte, Roy C. Smith, pastor,
Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning
worship and communion, 10:45
a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.



Prairie View, Green Ridge, Gene
Smith, minister. Ph. D17-5456.
Morning worship and communion
9:30 a.m. Bible school at 9:45 a.m.

Smithton Sunday School 10:30
a.m. Worship Service every Sunday
at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30
a.m. Wednesday service, 7 p.m.
Talmadge Hale, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ Scientist,
120 E. 6th. Ph. 827-1458. Sunday
Church Service 11 a.m.; Sunday
School to Age 20, 11 a.m. Reading
Room open Monday thru Friday 12
noon to 2 p.m.; Wednesday evening
meeting 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 14th and
Stewart, Greer E. Hendon,
minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday
evening worship, 7 p.m.;
Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.
Phones: Home, 827-2097, office 826-
1762.

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, Ninth and
Madison, Rev. L. D. Maxwell,
pastor. Ph. 826-0204. Sunday School
9:45 a.m.; Worship service 10:30
a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Mid
Week Services Wednesday 7:30
p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Church of the Nazarene, 2315 S.
Monteau, Rev. Larry T. Abbott,
pastor. Ph. 827-1617. Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45
a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.;
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Community Church of Houstonia,
Sunday School, 10 a.m. The
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study,
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the
Parsonage. Rev. Robert L. Kessler,
pastor.

Community Church of Sedalia,
Sixth and Osage, Rev. Robert L.
Kessler, pastor. (Phone 568-3554)
Sunday School, 8:45 a.m. Worship
Service, 9:30 a.m. Mid-week church
night, Wednesday.

EPISCOPAL
Calvary, Broadway and Ohio.
Rev. William E. Lusk, rector. Ph.
826-4873. Sunday services: 8 a.m.
Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Family
Service (1st and 3rd Sundays, Holy
Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays
Morning Prayer).

HEBREW
Temple Beth El, 218 S. Dundee.
Ph. 826-3392. Sabbath School
Classes 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Regular
Service Friday 9 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's
Witnesses, 721 E. Third. Res. Ph.
826-5609. Sunday: Public Talk 9:30
a.m. Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Congregation Bible and
Book Study 7:30 p.m. at Kingdom
Hall and at Williams' residence,
1600 S. Kentucky. Res. Ph. 826-
2250. Thursday: Theocratic
Ministry School and Service
Meetings 7:30 p.m. at Kingdom
Hall.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter
Day Saints, Broadway and Park.
Ronald L. Shuler, Bishop. Ph. 826-
2203. Priesthood meeting Sunday 9
a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Service 6 p.m. MIA
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Relief
Society Tuesday 10 a.m.; Primary
Monday 4:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints, 9th and
Montgomery. Charles Griggs,
pastor. Res. Ph. 826-3687. Church
School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
11 a.m. Fellowship Service,
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERANS
Christ Lutheran (ALC) W. 11th
and Thompson Blvd., Rev. Ron
Beckman, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-

4302. Off. Ph. 826-4300. Sunday
School 9 a.m. Worship service 10
a.m. Summer Vespers, 8 p.m.
Wednesday.

Immanuel, Sweet Springs, Rev.
Ross E. Haupt, pastor. Worship
service 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.

Our Saviour (Missouri Synod),
one-half mile west on U.S. Highway
50, Rev. James W. Kalthoff, Jr.,
pastor. Off. Ph. 827-0226. Res. Ph.
827-0227. Worship Service, 9 a.m.;
Sunday School and Bible Classes,
10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's (Missouri Synod), 311
East Broadway at Massachusetts.
Rev. Melvin R. Geffert, pastor. Ph.
826-1164. Sunday School and Bible
classes 9:15 a.m.; Worship services
8 and 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran (LCA), 32nd and
Southwest Blvd., Rev. Gregory R.
Hibbard, pastor. Off. Ph. 826-8764.
Res. Ph. 826-1632. Sunday Church
School 9 a.m. July and August:
Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy
Communion first Sunday each
month.

METHODISTS
Blackwater Chapel, ten miles
north of LaMonte. The Rev. George
Scott, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m.
first and third Sundays; church
school 10 a.m. each week.

Black Oak United Methodist
Church, six miles East of Lincoln
on Highway H. Sunday School 10
a.m. Worship services second
Sunday of month 11 a.m. Rev. John
H. Thornberry, pastor.

Clifton City, Robert W. Horton,
pastor. Worship service, first and
third Sundays each month at 11
a.m. Church school each Sunday at
10 a.m.

Dresden, Rev. George Scott,
pastor. Services 9:30 a.m. second
and fourth Sundays. Church School
10:30 a.m.

Epworth, 1120 E. Broadway,
Rev. Eugene Trice, pastor. Res.
Ph. 826-7709. Off. Ph. 826-1302.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning
Worship 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist, W.
Fourth and S. Osage. Rev. Denis R.
Craft, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-7762.
Off. Ph. 826-2170. Morning Worship
8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Church School
9:30 a.m.

Florence United Methodist
Church, services second and fourth
Sunday of the month. Sunday
School at 10 a.m. and church
services at 11 a.m. Robert W.
Horton, pastor.

Free Methodist, 723 E. 13th at
Marvin, Rev. Paul Willard, pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning
Worship 10:45 a.m. Young People's
Service 7:45 p.m. Evening Service 7:45
p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7 p.m.

Georgetown, J. R. Shipman,
pastor. Morning worship 9:30 a.m.
first and third Sundays. Sunday
School, 10 a.m. first and third
Sundays; 9:30 a.m. second and
fourth Sundays.

Goodwill Chapel, Route 2,
Sedalia. Rev. William Bohs, pastor.
Res. Ph. 826-1376. Church School 10
a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Gravois Mills United Methodist
Church, Gravois Mills. Rev. Louis
V. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Grissom Chapel, C.M.E., 716
North Monteau, A. W. Kelly,
pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening
Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Houstonia, Rev. George Scott,
pastor. Church school 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m. Second and
fourth Sundays. Evening services 8
p.m.

10:30 a.m.; evening service 7:30
p.m.

LaMonte, J. R. Shipman, pastor.
Church school 10 a.m.; worship
service 11 a.m.

Lincoln Methodist Church, Rev.
Harold Gold, Lincoln Church
School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.
Sunnyside, worship, 9:30 a.m.;
Church School 10:30 a.m., 1st and
3rd Sundays. Hickory Chapel,
worship, 9:30 a.m.; Church School
10:30 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays.

New Bethel, South Highway 65,
Sedalia, Rev. William Bohs, pastor;
Res. Ph. 826-1376; Morning worship
9:30 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m.

Otterville, Robert W. Horton,
pastor. Worship service 9:45 a.m.
Church school 10:45 a.m.

Ozark Chapel United Methodist
Church, Laurie, Mo. Rev. Louis V.
Hubbard, pastor. Sunday school 9
a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.

Pleasant Hill, 8 miles south of
Sedalia on Highway "C" (Marshall
Avenue) and one mile west.
Truman D. Cramer, pastor. First,
third and fifth Sundays. Morning
Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30. Second and Fourth Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.

Quinn Chapel A.M.E., 512 West
Johnson, Rev. Glen Carl Nelson,
pastor. Phone 826-7257. Church
school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11
a.m.

Smithton, Rev. Jerry Moon,
pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship service 10:30 a.m. Youth
Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Midweek
services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Springs, Rev. John
Gregory, pastor. Church School
9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30
a.m.

Taylor Chapel, Pettis and
Lamine. Rev. Thomas E. Davis,
pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

Wesley United, Broadway and
Carr, Thomas D. Hall, D.D.,
Minister. Res. Ph. 826-4164. Off.
Ph. 826-4502. Sunday School 9 a.m.;
Morning Worship at 10 a.m.; Junior
High and Senior High UMYF 6:30
p.m.

OPEN BIBLE
Church of the Open Bible, 701 E.
5th, Rev. Phil E. Newell, pastor.
Off. Ph. 826-8712. Sunday School
9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday. Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
Calvary Temple (Evangelistic
Center) 214 East 2nd. Rev. J. D.
Sherman, pastor. Sunday School,
9:45 a.m. Sunday evening service
7:45 p.m.; Thursday evening
service, 7:45 p.m.

First United Pentecostal, 17th
and Lamine. Rev. D. O. Curtis,
pastor. Off. Ph. 826-4556. Sunday
School 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11
a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.;
Bible study 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,
Young Peoples Service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday.

Harvest Time (Independent
Assemblies of God, International)
1501 South Ingram, Rev. L. C. Irish,
pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening
service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
The Salvation Army, 120 E. 5th.
Major Marjorie Weber, Com-
manding Officer. Off. Ph. 826-1525.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Holiness
Meeting 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting
6:45 p.m. Open Air 7 p.m. Salvation
Meeting 7:30 p.m. Midweek
Services Tuesday, Golden Agers 10
a.m. Prayer Meeting 6:45 p.m. Open
Air 7 p.m. Teachers Prep. Class
7:30 p.m. Salvation Meeting
8:15 p.m. Wednesday; Young
People's Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday;
Home League 1 p.m.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
Four Square Gospel Spiritual
Church, 210 E. Ham, Rev. A. C.
Hayden, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-9973.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.;
Evening 8 p.m. Thursday 8 p.m.

Jones Holy Temple Church of
God in Christ, Morgan and
Monteau, Elder B. Jones, pastor.
Res. Ph. 826-1655. Sunday School 10
a.m.; Morning Worship 12 noon;
YPWW 6:30 p.m.

Pentecostal Church of Jesus
Christ, 413 N. Lamine. Pastor,
Mattie Crump. Sunday School 10
a.m. Services 12 noon. Evening
service 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Tuesday nights 7:30 p.m. Services
Friday night.

PRESBYTERIAN
Broadway, Broadway and
Kentucky. Rev. Garner S. Odell,
D.D., pastor. Ph. 826-1708. Church
School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service
10:45 a.m.

Cumberland, 1608 S. Harrison,
Rev. John Steele, pastor. Ph. 826-
0171. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

First Pettis, Hughesville, Mo.
Rev. George H. Farr, pastor.
Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday
School 10 a.m.

Green Ridge, Rev. James
Williams, pastor. Sunday Services:
Knob Noster, 9 a.m. Green Ridge,
11 a.m.

Longwood, Robert Thom, pastor.
Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Sunday
School 11 a.m.; Mrs. Robert
Pummell, church school
superintendent. Youth meetings, 4
p.m.

Otterville Presbyterian Church.
Rev. John Treece, pastor. Sunday
School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11
a.m.

Church News

At Wesley United Methodist Church Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. followed by morning worship at 10 a.m. Dr. Thomas D. Hall will be preaching this Sunday on the subject, "The House of the Lord." Curtis Temple will sing "The Twenty-third Psalm" by Malotte.

The Council on Ministries will meet Monday evening at 7:30. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church Thursday at 10 a.m.

The sermon meditation by the Rev. Garner S. Odell at Broadway Presbyterian Church this Sunday will be "On Reading the Bible." During the service of worship the church will present gift Bibles to boys and girls who are entering the fourth grade of the Church School. Miss Giana Snyder will be the guest soloist this Sunday.

On Tuesday evening the executive board of the Women's Association will have a special meeting in the Westminster room.

The chancel choir will resume regular rehearsals on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Session committees meet at 7:15 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 8 p.m.

Radical reliance on God's all-power is explained in the Lesson-Sermon on "Christ Jesus" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The apostle Peter is quoted as an authority for relying on the spiritual understanding of God taught by Jesus. "According as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue." Peter 1:3.

Services begin at 11 a.m. in First Church of Christ Scientist, 120 East Sixth.

Pastor Jene Cook will be preaching the services at Faith Baptist Church, (Independent Fundamental), 2331 South Ingram, this Sunday. Miss Nancy Ryan will sing a solo for the morning service.

Pastor Cook will continue his series of messages in the book of Revelation, for the Sunday evening service. Special music will be a solo sung by Pastor Cook entitled, "God Did a Wonderful Thing For Me."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. There will be a staff meeting held at 6 p.m. There will be no Training Union or Youth Meeting this Sunday.

Lutheran worship services will be held at the Highway Gardens on the Missouri State Fair Grounds, beginning at 8 a.m. this Sunday. The Rev. Walter A. Moose, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, will be the guest pastor. The choir from Trinity Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, will provide special music.

This Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Pastor James W. Kalthoff will speak on the topic: "Our Response to God's Goodness." The worship service will begin at 9 a.m.

The 10 a.m. worship service at Christ Lutheran Church will be led by Rev. James W. Kalthoff, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sedalia. His sermon topic will be: "Our Response to God's Goodness" based on Psalm 116:12, 13.

The First Baptist Church (Southern Baptist) will hear Rev. Jess R. Wallace, pastor, during both the morning and evening services. Offertory music will be furnished by a ladies' trio composed of Mrs. Jim Reed, Mrs. Fred Biggs and Mrs. Clark Baker. Their number is entitled "The Solid Rock." The choir will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

At the evening services parents will bring their babies for a special dedication service. The choir will sing "Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory." Minister of music, Raymond G. Hall, will sing "Fill My Cup, Lord." At the conclusion of the evening service the congregation will assemble in the dining area for a farewell to the Jess R. Wallace family.

"Tell the Good News" is the subject of the Worship Service message at The Community Church. Pastor Robert L. Kessler takes his text from II Kings 7:3-10. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field will be Greeters. Special music will feature Miss Beth Shaw in a vocal solo.

For the first Sunday in Kingdome, the Festival of Christ the King, the Rev. Denis R. Craft, pastor of First United Methodist Church will preach at both the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services of worship. His subject is "Three Questions."

The Finance Committee will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"'Tis Midnight—All Is Not Well!" is the morning sermon of Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia

Judaism's Sabbath Is Reflective Time

NEW YORK (AP) — For 24 hours, you're immobilized. You don't work. You don't travel by car, bus or even afoot outside your neighborhood. You don't cook. You don't haul. You don't make deals or figure your bank account. You slow down. You stop the treadmill. You pause and take stock of what you are and why.

That is Orthodox Judaism's concept of the Sabbath, a day of tranquility, rest, worship and reflective family associations—an ancient, ordained period which a noted Jewish authority sees as even more valuable now in the hurly burly of modern life.

"It's more necessary than ever," says Rabbi Dr. Emanuel Rackman, president of the Rabbinical Court of America, the judicial arm that determines the application of Orthodox Judaism's religious-moral laws in the contemporary environment of the United States.

Orthodox Judaism, one of the three major branches of Judaism in this country, adheres firmly to the age-old Scriptural disciplines of the Bible's first five books, the Torah, but Dr. Rackman emphasizes that they must be continuously adapted and reinterpreted to cope with current situations.

"The mere text of the law is not enough," he said in an interview. "Judaism has a mandate to keep those standards viable amid changing economic and social conditions."

But he said the Sabbath rules, commonly viewed as dated, and

ignored to a large extent by Christians and many non-Orthodox Jews, are especially relevant in the high-pressure patterns of modern times.

Although many people regard some of the old Sabbath rules, such as those against riding in motor vehicles, as a kind of obsolete, negative imposition, Dr. Rackman says that actually they serve affirmative values. For instance, he says, the rule against automobile riding is "all the more compelling" in these days of vehicular dashing about, seeking diversions and distractions from deeper personal concerns.

Basic to Orthodox rules of the Sabbath are the prohibitions against using any "dynamic instruments," such as building tools, washing machines, plows, typewriters, trucks, cash registers or other work implements, so as to call a halt to man's exploitation of nature and pursuit of gain from it.

"It's a day for 'going back to nature', like Robinson Crusoe, which is the very antithesis of the mood of life in a technological age," he said. "But that's why the original rules are so desperately needed now, for peace of mind and human dignity."

For six days, under these rules, he said, man labors to take from nature, to acquire his livelihood from it, but on the seventh day, just as God paused in his creation of nature, man is supposed to draw back from exploiting nature for his "means of life" to focus on its ends.

Business Mirror

Industry's Strongpoint Is Management Precision

NEW YORK (AP) — The great genius of American industry is the art of management and organization, almost every-one concedes.

Foreign companies clamor for men with experience in American firms, for American management consultants, for anyone who can teach them the management techniques that have so far sustained the affluent society. And American managers are just as high in their praise when they evaluate the system when they have almost put a "chicken in every pot," or translated into modern terms, two cars in every garage.

All of which sounds good until one considers the performance, or rather lack of performance, in the business community in the past year.

The current slump in the business cycle is hardly conducive to bold leaps forward. But if American management is doing so many things right, why are so many things going wrong? Is it perhaps that American management rates star billing only when times are good for selling.

"We Americans have always taken a lot of pleasure in telling ourselves how good we are," observes George F. Lombard, senior associate dean for educational affairs at the Harvard University Business School. "And it's equally true that the American business culture, as are

most business cultures, is relatively success-oriented."

Lombard contends that American business would perform better if it attempted to operate with an understanding of broad social problems rather than just concentrating on its own limited area of interest.

To clarify the point, Lombard points to a passage in the book "The Theory of Social Revolution" written decades ago by a man named Brooks Adams. According to Adams, the American specialty is making money. And he says, most American businessmen are too busy making profits in specialized areas to comprehend fundamental or over-all social considerations.

True administration, Lombard points out, is defined by Adams as the art of generalization. In other words, it is the ability to coordinate many diverse factors into a coherent whole.

Modern management, Adams asserts, has developed in the opposite direction. Specialization is the ultimate end, he says. The problem, according to both Adams and Lombard, is that American business is too specialized to do any good for itself or for the increasingly complex society in which it operates.

The major question for business today, Lombard says, is: How to cope with the diversity and specialization that is accelerating rate of change brings? "This question is open for discussion more now than anytime since the '30s," Lombard adds.

Sees Diversions As Substitutes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dr. Charles W. Conn, general overseer of the Church of God, said Thursday many young people are using drugs, astrology and psychic phenomena as a "god-substitute."

He blamed the older generation for failing to show "God and Godliness" to the young. Dr. Conn, of Cleveland, spoke to the opening international General Assembly session of the church.

He said it was "cynicism at its crudest level" to criticize leaders "as whipping boys and scapegoats" for the troubles of the times.

"It is better to act in faith than to pray in doubt, he said. "Agitation is never so pathetic as when it hinders the calmness of faith."

Will Break Ground For House Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ground-breaking is tentatively scheduled for next month in Kansas City for a 12-story apartment building planned for some 200 low-income elderly persons.

L.A. Daugherty, executive director of the Kansas City Housing Authority, said the 135-unit high-rise could be completed within 15 months. He expressed hope it would be occupied within two years.

The project cleared a major obstacle when it was announced Wednesday the Department of Housing and Urban Development had issued a grant of \$3.37 million to cover the entire development cost.

Daugherty said, "We assume that there's probably 2,500 persons who could use this type of housing immediately."

State Fair Services Include Youth Group

The Protestant Church Service at the Missouri State Fair next Sunday at 8 a.m. in the Farm Bureau tent will be conducted by the Salvation Army. It will feature "The Second Destiny," a group of young people presenting the Gospel in contemporary music.

Brigadier H. Bernard Lodge, the Territorial Evangelism Secretary of the Salvation Army, is the leader of the group and will bring the morning message. Major Marjorie Weber of the Sedalia Salvation Army will conduct the service. The Protestant Services at the State Fair are sponsored by the Sedalia-Pettis County Ministers Association.

Unions Loosen Rulings

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — An aging electrician struggles to move a heavy lamp on a movie set. Other men step forward to help him.

Until six months ago, by union rules they too would have had to be electricians. Now they can be propmen or stagehands.

In a crossing of union jurisdictional lines, members of the three unions now can help one another.

This is one of the concessions in a "comeback contract" announced by movie production and union leaders at a news conference last February in Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty's office.

Their goal: to stimulate lagging domestic production in the face of heavy "runaway" to foreign shores, where the lures include exotic locales and financial subsidies.

The "comeback contract" has produced both increased domestic filming and bitter dissension.

Twenty-two films that otherwise would not have been made abroad have been shot with Hollywood-based crews, either here or elsewhere in the United States.

For members of craft unions they meant 45,966 man-days of work and earnings of \$3,238,125.

But a representative of the Teamsters Union calls it a "clandestine agreement" and "giveaway deal." An official of the film technicians' locals says it has created animosity among rank-and-file employees. Some see it as a lowering of standards, another union man says.

The one-year "comeback contract" between the producers' association and craft unions, represented by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, is scheduled for review in September. It applies to films budgeted at \$1 million or less.

But the technicians' officials say some producers see the contract as a sign of weakness and "have reinterpreted it to include television series, commercials, educational and industrial films, which are different entities."

Teamsters, who say they were left out of the agreement, are unhappy about the change in the "studio zone."

Actors and crews formerly got themselves to work on any film shooting within six miles of the producers association headquarters. Beyond that they were driven in Teamster-chauffeured limousines and buses.

Now the zone in which film workers must provide their own transportation has been extended to a 30-mile radius of the producers association office.

A Teamsters spokesman estimates this has meant an average loss of 25 drivers per day. Now they drive only equipment trucks, and even that work has diminished. Costumes, props and electrical gear, formerly trucked separately, now are often hauled on one truck.

Radio Speaker

Major Marjorie Weber of the Salvation Army will be the speaker for the coming week on KDRO's "Morning Devotions" program, heard each weekday at 8:45 a.m. on 1490 kc.



Start Early! Enjoy The Lord's Day More!

The COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sixth and Osage

Invites You To Early Sunday Services

Sunday School at 8:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 9:30 a.m.
Robert Kessler, Pastor

THIS IS SEDALIA'S FRIENDLY CHURCH
Come and participate in our music program and be uplifted by our worship service message.

Church Drug Conference Offers Parental Advice

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

If you discover your son or daughter is using drugs, don't turn the youngster over to police or go into a rage and order him out of the house.

"Keep your cool and don't panic."

These tips were offered at a conference on the drug crisis and the church at Glorieta Baptist Assembly grounds near Santa Fe, N.M., last week, sponsored by the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission.

Instead of calling the police, a parent who learns his child is using drugs should call a physician and seek his advice and help, said the Rev. Dr. Henlee H. Barnett, a professor of Christian ethics.

Usually, he said, a physician will be sympathetic and know what further steps to take for rehabilitation.

He said turning a youngster over to police could be one of the most damaging things a parent can do, and might turn the youth permanently against his parents and result in his expulsion from school and imprisonment.

Prison could mean a "post-graduate course in real crime," the professor added.

Dr. Barnett, of Louisville's Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, said one of the first things a parent should do is to talk openly with their youngster about his problem—and to listen, as well as give advice. "The victim of drugs needs to be heard rather than harangued and harassed," he said.

"Scare tactics" to try to frighten children off drugs won't work, he added, saying it would only cause them to "turn a deaf ear" because they usually know more about drug effects than the parents.

Such tactics, he said, simply cause "further alienation."

PEOPLE To Give Worship Service

The youth group PEOPLE, which has spent the summer studying the problems of pollution and seeking to do what they could to clean up our environment, will present the entire morning worship service at the Epworth United Methodist Church Sunday morning. All who are not worshipping elsewhere are invited to attend this 10:30 worship hour.

Houstonia Church Planning Revival

HOUSTONIA — The Houstonia Baptist Church, Rev. Gary Hawkins, pastor, will hold a revival nightly at 7:30, Aug. 30-Sept. 6.

The evangelist will be Rev. Herb Masters, Norman, Okla., a former mayor and businessman of that city.

The Rev. Roy Dameron, Sedalia, will lead the singing. A special children's program for six to 12-year-olds has been arranged for 6:45 each evening.

If the youngster has become a pusher—a drug peddler—and won't voluntarily seek help, the parents may have to notify authorities, he said, adding: "If he is a junky and will not seek help, about the only thing parents can do is to kick him out." Dr. Barnett said that for parents to continue to support a

Air Fares Disputed Subject

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Civil Aeronautics Board attempt to set air fares has brought a flood of complaints and triggered an industry-wide quarrel over rates.

Even 32 congressmen who won a court order outlawing fare increases earlier this year appear somewhat appalled at the resulting turmoil.

They suggested Thursday it might be best for the CAB to leave the illegal fares in effect long enough to determine what is legal.

The problem dates back to last fall when the CAB rejected proposed fare increases as excessive. As a substitute, the CAB set a 6.35 per cent rate hike for the 11 trunk lines and 7 per cent for the nine local-service airlines.

The new fares went into effect last Oct. 1.

But the group of congressmen filed suit and the U.S. Court of Appeals invalidated the new fares on grounds the CAB had approved the schedule without due public notice.

Following orders of the CAB, the airlines filed revised fares to be effective Oct. 15. The CAB plans to rule on these by Sept. 15.

The group of congressmen charged Thursday all of the new filings are tainted by the illegal CAB order of last Sept. 12.

They said there is a serious question on the manner in which the new fare proposals were arrived at, because letters of instruction from individual airlines to their common agent, the Airline Tariff Publishers, Inc., have been made available to other airlines.

Ionia Revival

IONIA — A revival will be held at the Antioch Baptist Church, four miles north of Ionia on ZZ, Sept. 10-20.

Evangelist Ernest C. Shull will preach nightly.

Ward Goldston will be the song leader for this revival. Services begin each evening at 8 p.m.

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pusher would merely feed his habit, which would get bigger. It would "keep him an infant, a baby, and this is what he wants. He must give up drugs, or leave." But Dr. Barnett said before taking such drastic action, every effort should be made to get the youngster into a hospital or rehabilitation program.

He said the church, in order to deal effectively with the drug problem, must develop special ministries within the drug culture and a "fellowship of sharing" to help the addict break the chemical walls separating him from others. He added: "Wherever men stand in need of help and healing, this is where the church is to be."

Conference Meeting At Columbia

COLUMBIA — The Columbia State of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) will conduct its quarterly conference Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 29-30) in the Stephens College Assembly Hall here.

More than 1,200 members from throughout Mid-Missouri are expected to attend the conference, according to Stake President Samuel D. Richards of Columbia. A Mormon Stake is comparable to a diocese in other churches. The Columbia Stake is comprised of Wards (congregations) in Columbia, Jefferson City, Rolla, Fort Leonard Wood, Sedalia, Mexico, Moberly, Hannibal, Knob Noster, Camdenton and Kirksville.

Mark E. Petersen, a member of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve, headquartered in Salt Lake City, will preside during the two days of meeting.

Petersen, 69, has been a member of the presiding body of the church since April, 1944. He is responsible for Mormon Church mission activities in the Eastern United States.

A former newspaperman, Petersen is president of the Deseret News Publishing Co., which publishes the Salt Lake City Deseret News. He is a former editor of the paper.

Stake leadership meetings will be held Saturday. The Sunday conference convenes at 10 a.m. in the Assembly Hall on Dorsey Street.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Velma M. Schroedel

Mrs. Velma M. Schroedel, 66, Warsaw, died Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born at Warren, Ill., August 1, 1904, the daughter to George and Ann Watson.

She was married on August 10, 1935, to Rev. August Schroedel, retired minister of St. John's United Church, Florence, who survives of the home.

She is also survived by one son, Richard Schroedel, Minneapolis, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Gillilan, Baltimore, Md.; one brother, Warren Watson, Hanover, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Vera Townsend, Stockton, Ill., Mrs. Vera Culter, Kalamazoo, Mich., Mrs. Georgia Steffens, Whiteville, Wisc.; Mrs. Jan Jagger, Apple River, Ill., and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's United Church of Christ, Florence, at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Paul Wobus officiating.

Burial will be in Florence Cemetery.

The family will receive friends after 2 p.m. Friday at the Scrivner Funeral Home, Stover.

Samuel Kauffman

ARMSTRONG — Samuel Kauffman, 63, a retired farmer, formerly of Versailles, died Thursday at Keller Memorial Hospital Fayette.

Born Feb. 23, 1907, in New York state, he was the son of Jacob and Effie Kauffman.

He was married on Dec. 18, 1926, to Talitha Williams, who survives of the home.

Mr. Kauffman was a member of the Versailles Baptist Church.

He is also survived by one son, Jack Kauffman, Armstrong; two brothers, Loan Kauffman, Versailles; John Kauffman, Colbus City, Ind.; four sisters, Mrs. Melva Hunter, Albany, Calif.; Mrs. Ed Wagner, Empire, Calif.; Mrs. Fred McKinzie, Corvallis, Ore.; Mrs. Matilda Lee, New York, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Versailles Funeral Home, Versailles.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Miss Glenn Carpenter

LINCOLN — Miss Glenn Dell Carpenter, 57, died at 6:25 p.m. Thursday at Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Cole Camp.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home.

Approval Is Given Subsidy Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$55,000 ceiling on subsidy payments to growers of cotton and feed grains was given tentative approval Thursday by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

This is the same limit written into an omnibus farm bill by the House and approved by the Nixon administration.

The Senate committee is still working on the farm bill.

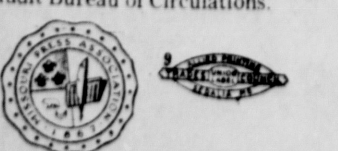
Earlier in the session the Senate voted to write a \$20,000 limit on the subsidy payments into the Agriculture appropriations bill for the current year. That legislation is still tied up on the Senate-House conference.

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Kit Bond Discusses The Issues

Christopher "Kit" Bond, the Republican candidate for state auditor opposing Democratic incumbent Haskell Holman, held a press conference at the home of Mayor Jerry Jones Thursday afternoon.

The office of state auditor is very important in this off-year election, said Bond, because it is independent of other agencies.

Bond questioned the recent sale of real estate in the St. Louis area, saying it should have been under closer observation by Holman because it was directed by a private attorney without any public notice.

Bond had two questions on these transactions: (1) Why did they hire a private attorney to handle the transactions? (2) How was the property disposed of in terms of price and to whom?

Bond also questioned the policy of leaving special state funds in interest-free bank accounts. He stated that \$20 million laid idle in interest-free accounts for 15 months, although it could have been earning as much as 8½ per cent interest in government securities. The interest from the \$20 million, he said, which is kept "for emergency uses," could provide extra funds for the state.

As a result of a complaint filed by the attorney general's office, Bond said, the money is now earning interest.

In reference to the income tax bill that recently was defeated, Bond said that the defeat was largely due to the fact that the state does not know the exact amount of money it has, which, in his words "is a tragedy."

Bond said that both income tax revenues and sales tax revenues are down.

"My opponent has kept the office of state auditor quiet in this race, not commenting on the various issues that I have raised," Bond asserted.

In conclusion, Bond called the State Fair an "excellent forum" for two state officials to do their politicking.

Slide Instructions Included an Error

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Democrat that instructions to riders on the Magic Mountain slide at the State Fair included advice to lean backward. The correct method is to lean forward.

Several persons have been injured on the slide this year, which State Fair physicians attribute to patrons ignoring instructions.

On Nov. 26, 1969, a \$15,000 damage suit was filed against James Becker, St. Louis, who is listed in the petition as owner and operator of the Magic Mountain Slide.

The plaintiff in the case, Robert Leacock of Boone County, claims he was injured on the slide. So far, no date has been set in the case.

Children

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday by Wilfred and Lillian Spies, Vineta, Okla. The reserve senior grand champion was a local bull owned by the Schearbrook Land and Cattle Co., of Ozark. The junior grand champion Charolais bull was also shown by Schearbrook and the reserve junior grand champion bull was shown by the Roman Ranch, Pigny, Mo.

For the first time in the history of the State Fair, a woman won the chicken barbecue contest Thursday. The "King of the Barbecue" title went to Mrs. John Williams, a Jefferson City housewife.

The bait casting championships were held at 2 p.m., and the final competition in harness racing was also held Friday afternoon.

Christopher "Kit" Bond, Republican candidate for state auditor, made a midday appearance at the State Fair GOP tent, completing a week in which almost all of the state's top office seekers visited the Fair.

Meanwhile, attendance figures continued to rise. Through Thursday a record 236,131 people had attended the Fair, compared to 218,283 in the first six days of the 1969 Fair.

In shorthorn judging Thursday evening, one area man received top honors for showing the grand champion female. Lewis W. Theiman, Concordia, won the trophy.

The King Family performed at the final top name grandstand show Thursday night. Supermodified auto racing will take over the spotlight tonight, as drivers battle for the State Championship beginning at 8 p.m.



Talk Over Politics

Mayor Jerry Jones, left, and Christopher "Kit" Bond, Republican candidate for state auditor, held a discussion outside Jones' home Thursday afternoon, following Bond's press conference. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weinberg, Kansas City, Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City. Weight: 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Named Melissa Anne.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weinberg, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dankenbring, all of Sweet Springs. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Louise Dankenbring, Sweet Springs, and Mrs. Flora Schlesselman, Concordia.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moenkhoff, Alma, Aug. 22 at Community Hospital, Sweet Springs. Named Darla Jean.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, Brooklyn, N.Y., on Aug. 16. Weight: 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Named Michelle Colette.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peirson, 230 South Prospect.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holtzen, Cole Camp, at 1:35 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 12½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Daugherty, Ruth Ann Apartments, at 7:14 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Danenbauer, 2613 Anderson, at 10:11 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fockler, Warrensburg, Tuesday at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg. Weight: 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Named Regina Janell.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, LaMonte, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fockler, Knob Noster.

Hospital

Dismissed — Miss Teresa Kraxberger, 1007 West 10th; Miss Linda Lewis, 1805 West Fifth; Mrs. Harry Glover, Route 1; Master Russell Rich, 106 South Prospect; Miss Cheryl Bower, Route 1; Mrs. Troy Rimmel, 1702 Heck; Ervin Ray, 1908 South Lamine; Baby Hanning, 1420 East Broadway; Miss Sandra Amos, Kansas City; Mrs. Charles King, 1423 South Harrison; Miss Baby Ruth Gray, 623 West Pettis; Mrs. Richard Dow, Chicago, 111.; Mrs. Kenneth Quimmerschied and daughter, 1324 East Fourth; Mrs. Lewis Dickmann, 1005 South Gorrell; Mrs. Harry Cline, Windsor; Clayton Young, 1202 South Engineer; Bobbie Riggs, Windsor; Mrs. John Thornhill and son, 2120 South Marvin; Arnett Baby Girl, 241 Colonial Lane; Regina Waterworth, Clinton; Ray Henricks, 614 East Broadway; Mrs. Harlan Smith, 1012 South Center; Miss Cynthia Nobles, 660 East 16th.

Police Report

Larry Howard, 1009 Sylvia Drive, reported to police Thursday that someone took two sets of window shutters from his garage sometime within the last month.

F. E. Wallace, 811 East Fifth, reported to police that someone tried to "hot-wire" his car about 10 p.m. Thursday but left when he appeared.

Lorene Davis, 305 East 26th, reported to police that someone broke into her house sometime Wednesday night through a window screen. Nothing was reported missing.

Katie M. Green, 811 Crescent Drive, reported to police that someone broke the antenna off her car sometime Wednesday night.

Fires In The City

Firemen were called to 1001 West 10th, at 5:57 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a burning lawnmower, however it was out on arrival.

No cause of the fire was listed and no damage was reported.

Sedalia firemen answered an alarm at 4:40 p.m. Thursday, to go to 215 West Pettis to extinguish a grass fire.

Burning trash was listed as the cause of the fire, however no damage was reported.

Other Hospitals

Charley Dilthey, Bunceton, has been dismissed from Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

Jack H. Needy, Tipton, has been admitted to the Memorial Community Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mrs. Tom Putnam, Tipton, has been dismissed from Cooper County Hospital, Boonville.

Mrs. Myra Warner, Sweet Springs, has been admitted to Research Hospital, Kansas City.

John C. Helt, Concordia, has been dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Marriage License

Jeffrey Alan Swearingin, 1105 South Osage, and Linda Fay May, Route 5.

David Burgess Gaspard, 1100 South Sneed, and Jacqueline Nadine Reed, 2012 West 14th.

Robert Joseph Karigan, 416 East 12th, and Patricia Sue Meyers, 924 East Broadway.

Circuit Court

Mary E. Kreisel was granted a divorce from Ralph H. Kreisel Jr., Wednesday.

Police Court

Uel L. Howerton, 1534 South Grand, careless and imprudent driving, fined \$10 but was given a stay on the fine.

Ashley B. Wade, 1416 South

Railroads May Hike Penalties

WASHINGTON (AP)—A ruling that railroads may double penalties against shippers who hold boxcars for more than two days was issued Thursday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The decision now must go before a panel of three ICC members. If the panel upholds it, the new penalties go into effect Sept. 1. At least one shippers' organization has appealed the decision.

Railroads, which asked for the increase, said the greater penalties should decrease the number of boxcars idled while waiting to be unloaded.

Shippers are given two days to unload the boxcars before penalties take effect. Under the new schedule, railroads may charge \$10 a day for the next four days. The charge has been \$5 a day.

Additional charges of \$20 per day may be assessed on the seventh and eighth days a boxcar remains in the possession of a shipper.

Holding a car for nine days or more will cost shippers \$30 per day.

Under the old schedules, railroads could charge \$10 a day for the seventh through the tenth day and \$15 thereafter.

Champion

(Continued from Page 1)

Breeder Futurity Championship, an important event for all Missouri breeders.

Also shown at the State Fair horse show on Wednesday was the World Champion Mule Class. This is the second consecutive top class for the state. The winner of the class was Cole and Chipman, Perry, Mo.

"Record attendance has filled the Coliseum all week," said Strickler, "and we expect a big night tonight."

By the end of the week's showings, over 2,000 horses will have been shown at the Fair, the largest horse show in the history of the Missouri State Fair. All championship classes will show tonight in the Coliseum.

Agnew

(Continued from Page 1)

stay in Bangkok included dinner with the prime minister tonight and meetings all day Saturday with the leaders of the Thai government, who want him to spell out what support they can expect from the United States for any troops they send to Cambodia.

Vermont, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Francis Charles Stetzenbach, 311 East 25th, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed at the request of the prosecuting witness.

Joe A. Sizemore, Route 3, destruction of property, forfeited a \$100 bond.

Donald L. Ward, 317 West Seventh, disturbance of the peace, dismissed.

Earl Paxton, 510 East 24th, disturbance of the peace, dismissed at the request of the prosecuting witness.

Leroy Toliver, 1618 South Harrison, assault, dismissed.

Tommy Lee Hawkins, 217 East Pettis, assault, continued to Sept. 4.

Gayle Patricia Patrick, Kansas City, petty larceny, forfeited a \$50 bond.

Louis Anthony Pilato, Warrensburg, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Bertha May Taylor, 217 West Johnson, letting a dog run loose, fined \$5.

Larry Logan, Kansas City, trespassing, fined \$10.

Georgia Leona Moon, Smithton, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited \$25.

Edward O. Bryant, 2412 South Collins, disturbance of the peace, dismissed.

Magistrate Court

A preliminary hearing for Charles E. Durley, St. Louis, charged in a state complaint with issuing an account closed check, was set for 9 a.m. Sept. 9 in Magistrate Court action Friday.

According to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, Durley was taken into custody in St. Louis Aug. 20 and brought back to Sedalia.

He allegedly issued a check for \$310.55 to the Tempo Store to purchase a color television set, sheriff's officials said. Durley's bond has been set at \$1,000. He is presently being held in the Pettis County jail.

Danforth

(Continued from Page 1)

amendment to end the war — "I agree that we shouldn't be in this war and would like to see us out by Dec. 31, but this amendment will neither shorten the war, nor save lives. It only serves to limit the powers of the President."

On Education — "I am concerned that school tax levies are being constantly defeated. It is the public's responsibility to show the students they are willing to support the schools, but at the same showing that they will not tolerate disruption of campus life."

On the State Fair — "It is unfortunate that a fun event sometimes is overly political. There are too many state employees from Jefferson City spending the week at the Fair."

On Congress — "The main problem lies in the seniority system. Why should a man who has merely outlived everyone else be placed in a position with so much power?"

On Defense Spending — "There should be an upper limit set, and the Pentagon will have to learn to live within their budget. In the name of defense we have failed to operate in a business-like manner."

On Pollution — "Tax laws should be written to give incentives for industries making contributions to solving the problems."

On Women's Liberation — "If my wife was striking, I'd give her her cookbook and order her back to the kitchen." Mrs. Danforth has distributed a cookbook as part of the publicity for her husband's campaign.

On serving the monied interests of big business — "You have to be your own man. I think personal integrity counts. The mass media allow a candidate to go to the public, and in the end it is the public who elects him."

Danforth talked with people in the grandstand and viewed a horse race before leaving Sedalia for St. Louis, where he spoke to an International Church of God assembly Thursday night.

Approve

(Continued from Page 1)

ly increase the U.S. pornography industry, the commission said.

The White House disavowed the commission as former President Lyndon B. Johnson's shortly after the draft report was disclosed and said "it is safe to predict" President Nixon would oppose it.

Two commission members, Father Morton A. Hill of New York City and Charles H. Keating Jr. of Cincinnati, have already announced they will file dissenting views.

The source said there was some final-session vote switching against the repeal recommendation but not enough to alter final approval.

The 18-member commission completed its work with a seven-hour meeting Wednesday and a six-hour session Thursday, the source added, and almost certainly will not meet again although it does not go out of business until the end of September.

The report, plus 10 volumes of supporting research, are to be released in the next two to three weeks.

The recommendation for laws against exposure of children to pornography is reportedly limited to pictures on the finding that it is almost as difficult to define what written material is obscene for children as it is to make such a definition for adults.

While the commission found no evidence pornography is harmful to children, the draft report said, laws against their exposure to it were recommended because there is less evidence to support that finding and because of a public consensus that children should be protected against such material.

The sex re-education program needed is so massive that only the federal government can finance it, the draft report said, but it said the program should be a joint function of parents, schools and churches as well as government.

"The commission feels," the draft report said, "that sex education may be a powerful tool in coping with both the motivation for interest in explicit sexual materials and the potential undesirable effects of exposure to these materials."

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Guardsmen Alerted In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Six thousand National Guardsmen were on alert today as Portland prepared for antiwar demonstrations during the American Legion national convention opening this weekend.

Other preparations include giving the Multnomah County sheriff emergency powers and setting up a special round-the-clock command post to coordinate activities of city, state and federal officers.

The antiwar protests are being organized by a group called the People's Army Jamboree, which urged demonstrations against the legion because of its call for military victory in Vietnam.

Late Thursday night, youths were continuing to drift in, congregating at three city parks that have been put aside for their overnight use and at two rock festivals sites 25 miles out of town.

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, in an unprecedented television and radio address Tuesday, said Portland and the state were prepared to handle any violence.

So far, the nearest thing to a confrontation was the arrest for parole violation of one rock festival organizer. He was quickly released.

The turnout of youths at the festivals had fallen far short of promoters' expectations.

The Sky River Rock Festival and Lighter Than Air Fair, whose backers hope for 100,000 people, has only 3,500 so far. Vortex I, on the opposite side of town, has fewer than 4,000.

Charolais

(Continued from Page 1)

production stage, and as Kahler stressed, "We send no purebreds to market now. We are still in the breeding process."

The animals are winning in the judging circles, as can be seen by judging results in the State Fair Open Class Carcass Show, where 54 head of all breeds competed. When shown on foot, seven out of the first 10 places went to Charolais crosses, including first, second and third.

Following their showing on foot, the animals are slaughtered in Kansas City, Kan., and judged by three judges. All three must agree on the grand champion. From the 50 head slaughtered, the chosen grand champion was a Charolais cross-calf. Out of the top 10, nine were Charolais.

With the increasing popularity of the breed, the Charolais Congress began holding an annual three-day Congress. This year the Congress will be held Oct. 16-18 at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City. This educational and promotional program holds panels on various phases of the production of the breed. These panels include discussions on income tax aspects, imports and breeding.

The Charolais breed is naturally horned, but naturally polled animals are now being registered. The Spain Charolais Ranch at Richards, Mo., which is showing at the State Fair, specializes in the polled breed.

"In less than 10 years," says Cliff Kahler, "the Charolais have risen from a relatively unknown import to a breed which is becoming increasingly popular not only in Missouri, but in the United States."

Bus Fare Increase

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Bi-State Transit Company said Thursday the basic bus fare at 40 cents will go to 45 cents on Sept. 7.

Hikes in other fare plans were also announced: express fares from 45 to 50 cents; transfers from five to ten cents; inner-city zone fare from 30 to 35 cents; gold weekly passes from \$6 to \$7; silver passes from \$5 to \$5.75; and student weekly fares in Missouri from \$3 to \$3.50.

The firm said the increases are necessary to avoid a \$2.1 million deficit but that financial problems loom for February of next year.

Robert S. Knapp, chairman of the Bi-State agency's Board of Commissioners said services might have to be curtailed unless Bi-State receives "assurances similar to what other public transportation agencies receive from state legislatures."

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Ann Landers

Woman Looks Up To Short Husband

Dear Ann Landers: I loved your advice to the tall gal who wanted to date the shrimp but was afraid people would laugh. I know this situation well because I am 5'10" and my husband is a good two heads shorter than I am.

My first husband was 6'4" but he was a runt compared to the man I am now married to. My present husband towers above my ex in just about every way you can think of — except height.

Iqga, people gawk when we walk down the street together. And when we dance they sometimes laugh out loud, but who cares? Our marriage is ten times better than those of most of the people who are laughing. My guy is so generous and considerate I feel like the luckiest girl in the world. It's great to be married to a man you can look up to—in the way that count. Tell the world, will you?—Big Mama

Dear Mama: What a lovely letter! Please convey my heartiest congratulations to your husband. A guy who can make a woman feel as you do is a giant among men!

Dear Ann Landers: Our 26-

year-old daughter moved in with us last year when her husband left her. She has no idea where he is and all efforts to locate him and make him pay support for their two children have failed.

I love the children and don't mind taking care of them while Wanda works. They are two and four so you know they take lots of energy. My health is not good and the children tie me down, but I'm not complaining. The real problem is this: Wanda told me tonight she is pregnant. The man is married and couldn't marry her if she were free because his wife is pregnant also. Don't tell me it's a mess. I know that. Tell me how tough I should get with her.

I want Wanda to go to a home for unwed mothers and put the baby up for adoption. Wanda wants to keep the baby because she says it's the sure way to get the man to marry her, eventually—if it's a boy. (He has three girls.)

I know my daughter, Ann. If she brings the baby home I will have to raise it. I don't have the strength. What's your advice?—Fresno

Dear Fresno: Don't ask her—TELL her if she insists on keeping her married lover's child she'll have to live somewhere else.

Dear Ann Landers: Last night I got to thinking about the couples we used to see but, because of my husband's critical nature, they are no longer our friends.

The longest we've been able to stay on good terms with a couple is two years. After that, the woman's laugh gets on his nerves, or the guy brags too much, or my husband doesn't like their politics, or somebody's temper got hot in a card game, or he was insulted because they left the TV on when we were in their home. You can't believe the things he finds wrong with people.

Last night was the last straw. We had new neighbors in for a drink and the woman was asking about a good dentist because she was having trouble with her "gooms." After they left my husband said, "If a person is so ignorant that she says 'gooms' instead of gums, I do not want her in our house."

I am beside myself with this man's pickiness. What can I do?—Wife of Mr. Perfect

Dear Wife: I checked your envelope and am happy to see you live in Fort Worth. You'll be running out of people soon and it's good that Dallas is so close.

A person who is so critical of others must be desperately unhappy with himself. Try to help your husband understand the nature of his real problem because it's more serious than he realizes. A life without friends is a miserable existence.

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China Trade Easing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is taking another small step to ease trade regulations with Red China, officials said today.

The State Department is dropping a long-standing requirement that free-world ships engaged in trade with China may not use bunkering or fueling facilities owned by American firms unless a check shows the ships are not carrying strategic goods.

The move is a relatively minor one. The old regulation was described as a nuisance to U.S. firms, and easing it is expected to allow them to compete with other countries for ship-fueling business.

The relaxation also fits in with the Nixon administration's over-all effort to improve relations with Communist China and with its steps over the past year to loosen trade and travel restrictions.

But the general Washington-Peking political relationship continues almost stationary. U.S. officials said the Chinese have yet to set a date for the next American-Chinese ambassadorial meeting at Warsaw, despite U.S. interest in holding more sessions. The last one was in February.

The bunkering regulation was part of the embargo against Red China and Communist North Korea dating back to the Korean War. It applies to ship-fueling facilities in the Pacific and Indian Ocean areas.

Under the new version, the officials said, Red Chinese and North Korean vessels will continue to be barred altogether from U.S.-owned bunkering facilities, and European Communist ships trading with China still will be subject to a cargo check if they want to be fueled at U.S. facilities. American ships still are barred from the Asian Communist mainland.

Hal Boyle's Column

Middle Aged Americans Earn Big Income Share

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The 50 million middle-aged Americans between 40 and 65 make up only a fourth of the population, but—they earn more than half the national income, own more than half of the stock in all U.S. corporations, account for 40 per cent of the female labor force, and vote more than any other age group.

So how about a National Middle-Aged Day to salute them?

One of the most restricted groups of people on earth are the 100,000 Chinese who live aboard fishing and cargo junks in Hong Kong harbor. Many spend their entire lives aboard these picturesque vessels without ever stepping ashore.

Businessmen's conventions are no longer stag sprees. Some 2,825,000 delegates attended 829 conventions in New York City last year, and 60 per cent of the men brought along their wives.

Sleep doesn't come cheap in this country. We now are spending more than \$80 million annually for sleeping pills and portions of all kinds—plus millions more for such sleeping aids as ear plugs, eye masks and mechanical vibrating beds.

Never monkey around with a chimpanzee. One of these apes weighing 120 pounds or less, if aroused, could maul a 250-pound pro football tackle unconscious and leave him toothless in less than a minute.

Quotable notables: "Doing well is all that matters."—Poet Robert Frost.

Mighty mama: Nothing man-made approaches the sheer power of Mother Nature. It is estimated that a single tornado can generate 100 million kilowatts of energy—about a third of the capacity of all the electrical power stations in the United States put together.

Worth remembering: "If you can't think of any other way to flatter a man, tell him he's the kind who can't be flattered."

Dobbin returns: Horses, like people, are having a population

Will Present Music Show Here Saturday

"The Second Destiny," a youthful pop music group sponsored by the Salvation Army, will appear in Sedalia for a free concert at the State Fair Shopping Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

In their second season, the group has traveled extensively in the midwest and made several radio and television appearances. Their sound is similar to brass groups like "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" and "Chicago Transit Authority."

"The Second Destiny" will also conduct Protestant worship services at the Missouri State Fair at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Farm Bureau tent.

The group will make a final appearance at a Sunday service in Liberty Park, beginning at 7 p.m.

MONEY FOR SCHOOL
THRIFTY FINANCE

explosion. The 15 million horses counted on farms in 1915 had dropped to three million by 1959. But now, thanks to a new interest in riding, the number has crept above the seven million mark.

Some birds, ornithologists say, sing up to 18 hours a day. Wouldn't it be wonderful if human beings felt they had that much to sing about?

Wentzville Voters Down Tax Proposal

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Voters in the Wentzville school district Wednesday defeated a proposed \$5.43 tax levy and school officials said classes would be postponed until after Sept. 14, the date set for another election on the same amount.

Levy proposals failed Monday in the Ferguson - Florissant school district and Tuesday in the Ritenour district. School opening was delayed by both school boards to allow another election to be held.

Four other districts in the St. Louis area are faced with no operating levies approved for the upcoming year. They are Riverview Gardens, Kirkwood, Hazelwood and St. Charles.

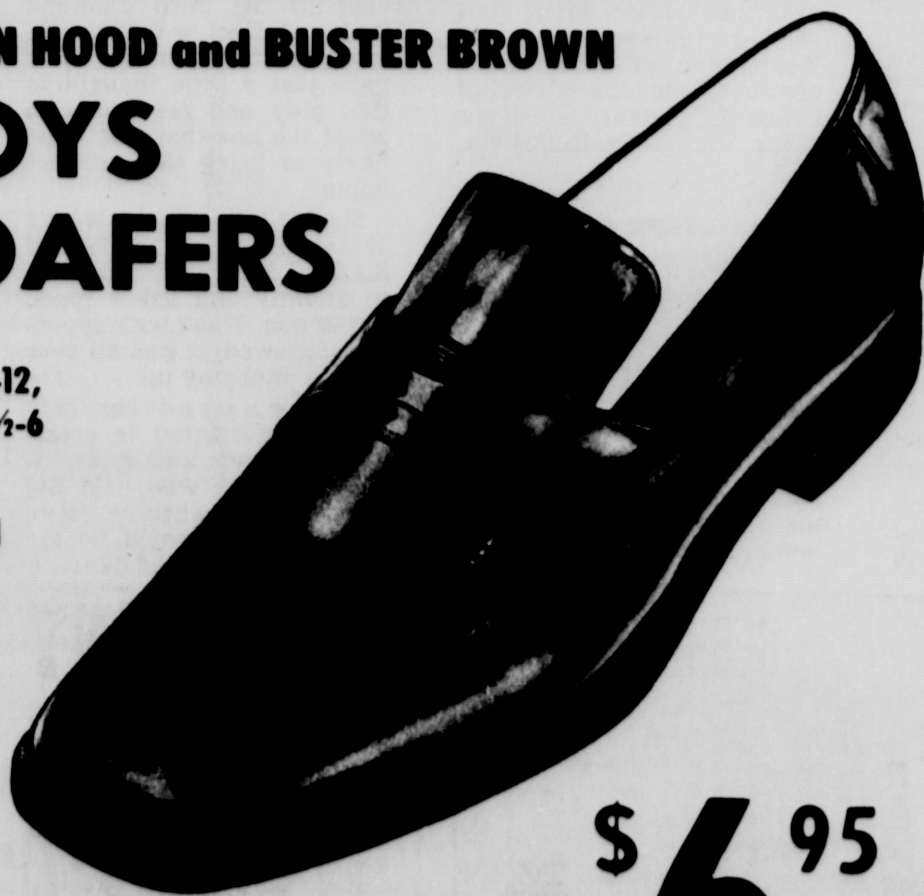
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EDITORIALS

Students Not Bystanders

It would be premature to assess the work of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, which has concluded the investigatory phase of its assignment with three days of hearings at Kent State University. An official report, embodying both findings and recommendations, will not be made to the President until mid-September.

But judging by evidence gathered and testimony taken at Kent, where the commission concentrated its effort, it seems certain the report will carry a severe indictment of overaction by law enforcement authorities against student disorders.

Going on testimony taken at Kent as well as comments made by some commission members, it may be wondered whether any strong recommendations will be forthcoming regarding student responsibility in preventing another Kent tragedy.

Unfortunately, the thrust of the Kent hearings appeared to have been aimed — whether intentionally or not — at discrediting the guard and its officers, the governor and local authorities.

One student expressed her outrage at the invasion by the guard of "her" campus. She was not asked if she felt the same outrage at the window-smashing invasion of downtown Kent by students.

Another was asked if he saw any outside agitators.

"Yes," he replied, "a small group of armed men going from campus to campus. They are known as the National Guard."

He was not asked how the guard managed to provoke two days of rioting before it even appeared in the city.

The commission was at Kent to listen to witnesses, of course, not to lecture them, and one student was cautioned against "rhetoric not based on fact." But while bias on the part of witnesses may be one thing, bias on the part of commission members is quite another.

Consider these two amazing questions put to students:

"What do you think will happen on the campus this fall if the President chooses to invade another country?"

"Do students at Kent State feel if they mobilize against our President's tendency to invade nations they will be shot down for it?"

Adjutant General Sylvester Del Corso, commander of the Ohio National Guard, was asked:

"Does having rocks thrown at the guards justify firing on the students?"

Of course it does not. But the rocks, the taunts, the whole riotous atmosphere at Kent — all combined to generate and feed a tension that made the pulling of those triggers almost inevitable.

This is what makes the bloody finale at Kent a true tragedy in the classic meaning of the word.

Nobody planned or wanted or ordered the deaths (though one student testified he saw an officer fire his pistol into the ground a split second before the fusillade). The guardsmen who fired were, many of them, contemporaries of those fired upon, and some of them may be asking themselves for the rest of their lives exactly how and why it happened.

We only compound the tragedy, and lay the ground for its repetition elsewhere, if we encourage students in their conviction that they were merely passive bystanders to it and not leading actors in it.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Fear of a North Korea Attack

WASHINGTON — Our global strategists, in their \$82 billion drive to smash the Viet Cong, have woefully neglected South Korea.

Now they have suddenly awakened to the danger that, while they are trying to end the Vietnam war, belligerent old North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung might be tempted to take advantage of South Korea's weakness and renew the Korean War.

This is the reason Vice President Spiro Agnew hurried to Seoul with plans to modernize South Korea's defense forces. While avoiding a specific commitment, the Vice President assured the South Koreans that the U.S. will furnish new arms as the needs are determined.

The Nixon administration would rather not be pinned down to a total figure, because the amount might alarm Congress. It would also reveal the extent that the U.S. has neglected its pledges to arm South Korea against aggression.

The South Koreans have lived up to their part of the bargain. They have built what the Pentagon acknowledges is the finest army in Asia. But while new military equipment has gone to rust on open lots and in overstocked warehouses in South Vietnam, the South Korean Army has struggled along on cast-off equipment, World War II weapons and ragtag supplies.

South Korean pilots still fly F-86 fighterplanes left over from the Korean War. And South Korean soldiers still carry carbines and M-1 rifles left over from World War II.

U.S. observers have reported seeing South Koreans on maneuvers training with signs, which read "bazooka" and "machine gun," instead of the real weapons. Only 10,000 modern M-16 rifles have filtered through to the South Korean Army.

—Secret Figures—

This column has seen the classified figures, which show how dangerously North Korea has

surpassed South Korea in firepower. These ominous comparisons, which now confront Agnew in Seoul, ought not to be hidden from the American people. For security reasons, we will present them in round numbers:

Air Power — North Korea has 500 fighter-bomber-interceptors, including more than 100 supersonic MIG-21s. South Korea has only 200 fighters, 58 per cent of them antiquated, subsonic F-86s. North Korea also has 90 bombers capable of reaching Seoul within 10 minutes and unloading 550 tons of high explosives in the first assault. The South Koreans have no bombers at all. North Korea has another 80 transport planes and 20 helicopters, South Korea only half that many.

Artillery Power — North Korea has 2,700 heavy artillery pieces, 4,000 mortars and 1,800 anti-aircraft weapons. South Korea has only 1,700 artillery pieces, 2,000 mortars and 350 anti-aircraft guns. The North Koreans also have 700 short-range rockets capable of firing 20 rounds at once, another 20 missiles with a 60-mile range and 210 ground-to-air missiles. South Korea has no ground rockets or missiles, only 80 anti-aircraft missiles.

Sea Power — The North Korean Navy has 110 vessels that can reach 30 knots, another 14 high-speed, missile-carrying speedboats that can hit 40 knots. South Korea has only three destroyers good for 30 knots, no missile speedboats at all. North Korea has an additional 160 gunboats, 35 minesweepers and four snorkel submarines. The South Koreans have less than 30 gunboats, 10 minesweepers and no subs.

The comparative figures, however, aren't as appalling as the obsolescence. One-fourth of South Korea's ships were surplus, lend-lease models over 20 years old when they were turned over. Now they are obsolete old rustbuckets.

—Ready For Scrap Heap—

The South Koreans have also been forced to cannibalize their old World War II trucks and jeeps to keep them rolling. They are now down to less than 45 per cent of the vehicles they require. Of these, 75 per cent have passed the age they should have been consigned to the scrap heap.

In case war should break out again in Korea, the North Koreans have stockpiled 1,230,000 tons of grain, enough to feed its population for five months. The oil reserves are reported to be over 180,000 tons, enough to last 75 days at war-consumption rates. The North Korean Army also has over 230,000 tons of ammunition stashed away in caves, enough to keep their guns booming for two months.

In contrast, the South Koreans were so short of reserve supplies this spring that some critical items were down to less than a 15-day stockpile. Most of the shortages have now been brought back to a 30-to-45-day level.

What is even more ominous, if the U.S. is ever to turn the defense of South Korea back to the South Koreans, is military production. North Korea has 19 factories capable of producing 73 million small-arms rounds, 6.5 million hand grenades, 630,000 artillery rounds, 14,000 tons of explosives, 150,000 rifles and 300 mortars.

South Korea has no defense plants at all but must rely completely upon the U.S. for arms. Negotiations are in the final stages to erect the first plant, which will turn out enough M-16 rifles to rearm the South Korean Army in five years.

The National Security Council doesn't believe Kim Il-sung will renew hostilities as long as the U.S. maintains troops in South Korea. Some strategists fear, however, that the announced withdrawal of 20,000 troops will encourage the North Korean ruler to conclude that the U.S. is pulling out. He has been chafing to reunify Korea under his communist banner, and he has also demonstrated a disturbing willingness to take military risks.

"I Can Do Anything that Blankety-blank Can Do!"



WIN AT BRIDGE

Line of Play Proves Vital

By Oswald & James Jacoby

by Mort Reed

EXPO '70 Medal

you are unable to attend the 1970 World Exposition in Osaka, Japan, this medal may still acquire a

staff members in a conversation with a Treasury spokesman reveals that the change from our present \$1

NORTH (D)

♠ 8632
♥ K8
♦ AK732
♣ K2

WEST

♠ Q10
♥ 10976
♦ 104
♣ Q10765

EAST

♠ KJ7
♥ A54
♦ QJ9
♣ J9

SOUTH

♠ A954
♥ QJ2
♦ 65
♣ A843

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ 10

EXPO '70 Medal

Anyone unable to attend the 1970 World Exposition held in Osaka, Japan, this summer may still acquire a specimen of the official sterling silver Expo '70 Medal struck by the Japanese mint especially for the occasion.

It measures 35mm in diameter and bears a stylized version of the cherry blossom, the official symbol of the event on one side and The Budding Tree, symbolic of eternal growth, signifying the spirit of prosperity and harmony of mankind on the other. The design is the creation of Churyo Sato, Japan's most famous sculptor.

Each medal comes in its own individual display case at \$12.50 with postage and insurance fees paid. Interested readers can write H. Williams, Coin Exchange, P.O. Box 85, Greenbelt, Md.

Mount Rushmore Dollar

South Dakota's Gov. Frank L. Farrar is attempting to enlist the support of President Nixon in his effort to place the likeness of Mount Rushmore on the reverse of the \$1 bill.

In a note to the President the governor said: "During the past months, we have had a number of conferences with Treasury Department officials on placing the picture of Mount Rushmore on the dollar bill. Should these changes be discussed, your support for placing this 'Shrine of Democracy' on the nation's currency as a tribute to four great presidents would be appreciated."

Legislation for the Rushmore bills has been pending in Congress since 1968 when Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., asked for Rushmore \$1 notes. He introduced another bill on the subject in 1969 but so far no action has been taken.

An interesting point brought out by Coin World

Found—\$28,000 in New \$20s

The Associated Press recently circulated this article. "To whom it may concern. The \$28,000 in new \$20 bills you left in a locker at the Cleveland Hopkins International Airport can now be claimed. Officials are anxious for you to appear to claim the money. They are the Secret Service and your money is counterfeit."

She led a low spade. West's 10 held the trick and he led his 10 of diamonds. Sally won in dummy and led a spade to her ace. When both opponents followed, it was all over but the mopping up.

Sally cashed her high cards and started to cross-ruff diamonds and clubs. It didn't matter who held the last trump or when he got to take it. That would be the only trick for the defense.



The Casserole Runneth Over

By BETTY CANARY

Why is it that we get up some mornings and it's not only late, it's 20 years past seven?

You know how it is. You attempt poring over your newspaper but all you manage is pouring over the coffee.

You watch your children wolf down great bowls of cereal you now know is not their source of energy and, feeling as sodden as your own bowl of Crackle-Boos, you ponder the wisdom of ever getting up from the table.

The children are always at their peak on such mornings. Their voices are so high they shatter crystal, beer mugs and your eardrums. They troop gaily about the kitchen, crashing into cupboard doors and hitting you with their elbows.

"Shall I turn on the Today show?" someone shrieks.

"Miffpt!" you answer.

"Just thought you might like to see it in color and you know you NEVER get color unless it's all pink or green."

"I like it that way," you lie.

"The news this morning is, there's a strike in Kansas City and more smog on the East Coast and the cost of living will rise this month."

"Thanks," you mutter.

"You promised you'd bake your Never-Fail Chocolate Cake today — and this time you're going to remember the baking powder, remember?"

Now this is the point where the intelligent woman would go back to bed. She'd mumble something about stabbing pains in her knees, hand the kids \$1.40 and tell them to go to a pastry shop — preferably one of those famous ones in Vienna.

But few women take such intelligent actions. Most women believe, truly believe, that if they can stay upright and drink enough coffee, everything is going to get better. This is a common misconception and I'm not going to harp on the rightness and wrongness of things. All I'm going to do is tell you that on such a day there is no point in believing in mercy or justice.

This is the day the puppy is going to chew the arm out of your husband's favorite sweater. This is when the bushings, whatever THEY are, wear out on the pump. Today, your casserole not only runneth over into the clean oven, but possibly you'll break your glasses. No reason to look into the mirror and sternly tell yourself tomorrow is going to be a better day. Look into the mirror and you'll notice there's a horrid red bump forming right in the center of your chin.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Blood Tests Most Helpful In Diagnosis of Anemia

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — Tests show that I am anemic so I have been taking injections of liver extract and vitamin B complex for over a month but I still feel terrible. How long should my doctor wait before assuming that my anemia is secondary to some other disease?

A — A complete microscopic examination of your blood will give your doctor a definite diagnosis of the type of anemia you have. Since the treatment for different types is quite different, I must assume that your doctor is giving you the best treatment for your anemia. If your blood count is improving and your symptoms are not relieved, some other cause for your complaints should be sought.

Q — A friend, 56, has macrocytic anemia. What causes it? Is this a form of cancer? What is the best treatment?

A — This type of anemia is characterized by the presence of large immature red blood cells. The cause is a deficiency of vitamin B-12 or folic acid, or both. It is related to pernicious anemia but not to cancer. Maintenance doses of the missing vitamins will control the disease.

Q — If a person with a severe anemia has been taking vitamin B-12 shots for several years and suddenly stops, what will happen?

A — Injections of this vitamin are the best treatment for pernicious anemia. Since this controls, but does not cure this disease, failure to get the vitamin will cause a return of the weakness and pallor and eventually damage to the nervous system.

Q — Can the degeneration of the spinal cord associated with pernicious anemia result in paralysis?

A — Yes. That should be reason enough to keep the disease under control at all times.

Q — I have been taking pills and shots to build up the iron in my blood. Does that mean I have a low blood pressure? What is a CBC test?

A — There is no direct connection between low blood pressure and an iron deficiency although the two may coexist. A CBC is a complete blood count — hemoglobin level, red cell count, white cell count and the percentage distribution of the various types of white cells present.

Guest Editorial

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Trend-riding? — "Longhair" music no longer means "classical." The term may now better fit the "pop" music youth listens to. In the last 10 years, pop record sales have increased fourfold. Classical records, in contrast, have lost ground sharply in their share of the market — from one-in-eight records sold in 1960 to one in 20 this year.

This reveals a tremendous shift in emphasis in musical taste.

There may be many reasons for the shift. The classical recording market may simply have reached a saturation point. Most major orchestras have recorded the standard classical repertoire — and these stay in the catalog for years. Also, in the earlier days of hi-fi, classical recordings offered the widest range of aural dynamics. Now, however, young popular musicians have mastered the electronic art and made it their own. And, no doubt, more and more young people are turned off by the aura of concert hall and traditional society.

But the biggest reason of all may lie in the promotional nature and effect of the record industry itself. It pushes what sells easily. Popular records are far, far cheaper to produce. And the rich youth market with a billion dollars to spend on records is big business.

It is intriguing, and not a little sobering, to ponder how much the recording industry may be riding with a trend, or actually creating it.

The diameter of a tornado ranges from nine feet to over a mile.

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago

Through the courtesy of Mr. Farnham of the well-known livery firm of Farnham and Gilman, the business manager of the Democrat Mr. John D. Russell with his family, enjoyed a delightful drive over the city in one of the nicest carriages in the country. It was built by Messrs Walker and Kelk, of Sedalia, at a cost of about \$700, and it is an elegant job. With one of Farnham's nice teams it makes a turnout that can't be beaten. This enterprising firm is determined to keep up with the times, and they are doing it.

—O—

Forty Years Ago

The Methodist parsonage at LaMonte was destroyed by fire this afternoon, having caught from sparks from a bonfire in the yard. The smoke house first caught fire, then the home where the pastor, the Rev. Lawrence Orr and family resided. The furniture was saved and the church and home of Will Rogers adjacent were saved from burning by the fire department.

—O—

Twenty-five Years Ago

Norman Gibson, LaMonte, has been appointed a member of the Pettis County Farm Security Advisory Board, succeeding Charles S. Arnold who served during the past year. Other members of the advisory committee are: Frank Van Dyke, Smithson and McKinley Thomas, Beaman. Members of the administration staff are: Oscar H. DeWolf, G. Glenn Freeland and Virginia Lee Slusher.

Your Veteran Benefits

Retired Reservists Get New Deal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ray Cronley, military analyst for Newspaper Enterprise Association, is the author of "What You've Got Coming in Benefits for U.S. Veterans." This is the 17th in a series.)
By RAY CROMLEY
Enterprise Publications
A Military Medicare law which went into effect in 1967

gave extensive medical benefits to many retired reservists and their families. In essence, the law provides that any reservist with 20 "good" years of combined active and reserve duty at age 60 will be entitled to the same medical benefits for himself and his family as those granted retired active-duty personnel. To receive these

benefits, the reservist must be age 60 and eligible to receive retired military pay. This law provides for free outpatient medical care at military installations if space and doctors are available. It means military hospital care free for retired enlisted men, \$1.40 per day (the current cost of subsistence) for retired

officers and \$1.75 a day for dependents. The law means care on a space-available basis for retired officers and enlisted men (but not for their dependents) in veterans' hospitals, whether the injury or illness is service-connected or not. If the retired reservist or his dependents choose, they may receive inpatient service at private hospitals. In that event, they pay 25 per cent of the costs. The government pays the other 75 per cent.

Likewise, the retired reservist and his family, if they choose, may go to a private doctor or hospital for outpatient treatment and buy their drugs at a civilian pharmacy. In this case, the first \$100 the family spends for doctor care and prescription drugs in a fiscal year must be paid for by the veteran. After that, for the remainder of the fiscal year, the veteran pays 25 per cent of these costs; the government pays 75 per cent.

The reservist normally is entitled to these government payments for civilian hospital and doctor care until he is 65. After that, he is expected to use civilian (Social Security) Medicare, if eligible, and he loses the right to government payment for his civilian doctor and civilian hospital bills.

However, the retired reservist may continue to use military outpatient and hospital facilities on a space-available basis. He may continue to be partly reimbursed for civilian medical care after age 65 if he is ineligible for Social Security hospital insurance benefits.

The retired reservist's wife and children also have additional benefits under some circumstances.

Dependent parents or parents-in-law are not eligible for civilian care, but may receive space-available care in military facilities if they are dependent on the retired reservist for more than half their support and living in a house provided by the reservist.

When applying for medical services for a civilian physician, pharmacy, clinic or hospital, make sure the physician or facility will participate in the civilian portion of this Military Medicare program and will accept you as a patient under the program. If not, you will probably be required to pay the doctor, clinic or hospital and then collect later from the government fiscal agent.

Further details are contained in a pamphlet, DoD FA-3B, Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program (Revised).

For this Health Benefits pamphlet and other retired reservist medical information, write OCHAMPUS (Office for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services), Denver, Colo. 80240, or to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Attn.: APO-AA, Washington, D.C. 20315.

(NEXT: Help for Survivors.)

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Coinage consumed 2,700 tons of nickel in 1958; by 1968, this usage had jumped to 10,000 tons.



Tops Mule Class

Claude (Brother) Adams and Sons of Lamar, Mo., took the three top honors at the mule-in-hand show at the State Fair. Adams, right, showed the champion mare and colt, took champion honors for his pair of mules

and was judged best of the show for his five mules in hand. Richard Killion of Houstonia, left, is shown here presenting a trophy to Claude Adams, Jr.

Price Hike Is Forcing Corn Sale

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Millions of bushels of corn stored in Commodity Credit Corporation bins are being auctioned because of a rise in price, agriculture officials said Thursday.

They said the major factor in the price hike is the fear that the new form of southern leaf blight might severely damage this year's U.S. crop.

Informed sources said the government sold about 14 million bushels last week and has disposed of more than 21 million this week.

The CCC by law must offer stored corn when the market price tops a certain figure which varies from county to county and is determined by a complex formula which includes transportation costs and loan rates.

For the first time in five years the price has reached this level.

The executive director of the Iowa Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, Dale Awtry, said 32 million bushels of Iowa corn in CCC bins will be offered for sale. He said Ohio has already offered its 500,000 bushels.

A Department of Agriculture official in Illinois said the CCC will offer 21 million bushels for sale in the 60 counties of the state where it is stored.

The stored corn will be sold to the highest bidder if the bid at least equals the formula price, Awtry said. The bids will be opened at the close of each day's business.

Buyers may leave the corn in storage at CCC bins for 20 days without charge, he said.

Agriculture Department officials said early this week that the over-all effect of the corn blight might range from 5 per cent to a maximum of 10 per cent of what had been expected to be a very good crop.

"Christ of the Andes," the peace statue erected by Chile and Argentina at Uspallata Pass in the Andes, symbolizes peace between the two countries.

Farm Roundup

Federal Forest Service Fighting Massive Blaze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Forest Service is contributing heavily to the massive battle against a series of fires in the Wenatchee National Forest of north-central Washington where more than 52,000 acres of brush and timberland have been burned or seared.

Forest Service Chief Edward P. Cliff has mobilized a 6,800-man force for the campaign in the area where 20 major fires—of more than 300 started by lightning in Washington and Oregon—are burning out of control.

Cliff describes the crisis as "one of the most serious on National Forest land in years." The battle force includes 19 air tankers for dropping fire retardant chemicals, 30 helicopters, 30 tractors and an infrared mapping unit to spot fires through the smoke.

The firefighters include crack Indian and Mexican-American crews from the Southwest, units from Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, California, Nevada and Alaska and trained forest service forces from every region of the country.

Joining in the battle are crews from the Bureau of Land Management, the State of Washington, the timber industry and the Army.

Accompanying the firefighters are scientists—biologists, soil and water experts and ecologists—to begin preparing salvage operations to speed the return of life to the area. If the region is unattended, said Cliff, the damage to the environment could continue for half a century.

Cliff bemoaned the destruction of "some of the most spectacular scenery and recreation land" in the north Cascade mountains and the destruction of a small experimental forest. Immediate rehabilitation



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James Rice Bends His Cycle Around a Corner

\$7,000 Purse

Cycles Take Oval

The nation's best flattrackers will converge on the State Fairgrounds on Sunday to compete in a 20-lap mile track national championship sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

Hitting speeds of over 100 miles per hour, both experts and amateurs will compete for the \$7,000 purse and coveted national championship points.

Californians Jim Rice and Dick "Bugsy" Mann, both top contenders for the Grand National Champion title, will be racing to win on the Sedalia oval. Rice, the number two man in the 1970 standings, has taken top honors on the Sedalia track the past two years and has displayed his outstanding ability to win on the dirt

already this year. Besides winning the season opener at Houston — a 20-lap indoor TT — Rice has been victorious at Palmetto, Ga., Reading, Penn. and San Jose, Calif.

Dick Mann goes into his 18th year as a top contender on the national championship circuit. He has been Grand National Champion one time and has remained in the top ten rankings for over 10 years. He has 16 championship titles to his credit, 8 of them won at road races.

All the top riders, 50 additional experts and 50 amateurs are expected to enter this third annual championship event. Time trials begin at 9 a.m. with race time at 10 a.m.

Pokes Must Move Ball

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — "We'll throw... We'll have to move the football."

Briefly, this is the way Coach Floyd Gass views the 1970 edition of his Oklahoma State football team.

This doesn't mean the Cowboys will depend entirely on an

aerial circus to try to duplicate or better last year's record of five victories and five defeats.

"Our running game will be a strong area," Gass said today. "We'll be able to run the ball better than last year. However, we threw an average of about 28 passes a game in 1969,

and we'll do at least that much passing again this season."

Oklahoma State has a lot of question marks. One of the biggest is who will do the passing. Right now, it appears that Tony Pounds, a transfer from New Mexico Military Junior College, will be the No. 1 quarterback. "Pounds is good on the medium and short passes," Gass said.

"He's above average as a deep thrower. He can throw long when he has to. He has a lot of poise."

The Cowpokes have some fine receivers in ends Hermann Eben and Tom Daringer, flanker Dick Graham and tailback Wayne Hallmark.

Eben was last year's leading receiver with 41 receptions for 733 yards and seven touchdowns.

Gass said Eben, Dearing, Hallmark and center Tommy Noles are four quality players who are the backbone of the team on offense. He added that junior Bobby Cole is pressing Hallmark for the tailback berth and "right now they are pretty even," and Cole and fullback James Williams will bolster the club's over-all speed.

The other offensive positions are some of the areas in which Gass said "there are doubts about who's going to play where."

There isn't as much uncertainty about the defense. Gass said he has seven good players, all lettermen except junior college transfer Don Geier, an end from Garden City, Kan.

The six lettermen who probably will start are end Joe Coyle, halfback Tom Carraway, safety John Gates and linebackers Barty Chappell, Joe Crews and Steve Farris. Gates made eight interceptions a year ago and Carraway five.

"At this stage, our defense is ahead of our offense," Gass said. "We're behind on our timing, especially our passing game, but we expect to take care of this."

Gass was named the Big Eight Conference Coach of the year last season. The Cowboys, in addition to winning five games, came awfully close in two others.

Fishing Improved By Cooler Weather

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Cooler weather is improving fishing in Missouri's lakes and streams, the State Conservation Department reported today.

Community lakes and farm ponds are producing fair to good angling.

Conditions by stream: Grand — Clear to muddy. Channel cat and carp fair on upper end.

Platte and Nodaway — Dingy. Channel cat and carp fair.

Chariton — Muddy but expected to be fishable by weekend. Blackwater and Lamine — Dingy but clearing; expected to be fishable by weekend.

Mississippi — Upper end slightly dingy; channel cat and flatheads good; mid-section and lower end muddy.

Missouri — Muddy but catfish fair.

Salt and Cuivre — Slightly dingy; channel cat and flatheads good.

Pomme de Terre — Dingy; channel cat fair on lower river.

Sage — Dingy; channel cat fair.

Osage — Dingy above lake but channel cat fair at night; dingy below dam and catfish and carp fair to good.

Gasconade — Clear; catfish and goggle-eye fair.

Big Niangua — Dingy to Bennett Spring, clear below; all species fair.

Meramec — Clear to dingy to muddy; black bass and channel cat fair on upper and mid-section.

Big River — Clear to dingy; catfish fair.

Big Piney — Clear; black bass and goggle-eye fair.

Current — Clear; black bass and walleye fair to good.

Eleven Point — Clear; trout fair to good.

Jacks Fork — Clear with all species poor to fair.

Black — Clear; goggle-eye and drum fair.

Castor — Clear; goggle-eye and panfish fair.

James — Dingy; black bass fair; channel cat fair to good.

Elk — Clear; black bass fair; channel cat fair to good.

Lake — Clear; black bass fair; channel cat fair to good.

Bull Shoals — Clear; crappie, black bass, channel cat and white bass fair.

Taneycomo — Clear; trout fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear; black bass and channel cat fair to good; white bass fair but spotty.

Clearwater — Clear; black bass fair.

Wappapello — Clear; crappie good to excellent.

Norfolk — Clear; black bass and catfish fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear; black bass fair, crappie good.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear; black bass fair, crappie and catfish fair to good, white bass beginning to run in Niangua arm.

Pony Express — Clear; channel cat and black bass fair, bluegill good.

Jacomo — Clear; black bass fair, bluegill and channel cat good.

Trimble — Clear; crappie, channel cat and bluegill fair.

Blind Pony — Slightly dingy; bluegill channel cat and black bass fair to good.

Schell-Osage — Clear; crappie fair to good.

Montrose — Dingy; channel cat fair.

Thomas Hill — Muddy; all species poor.

Thousand Hills — Slightly dingy; channel cat fair to good.

Paho — Clear; channel cat, bluegill and black bass fair to good.

Sevier and Hunnewell — Off-color; channel cat good.

Little Dixie — Slightly dingy; channel cat good.

Busch Area — All lakes clear but fishing only poor to fair.

Duck Creek — Clear; bluegill and black bass fair.

Trout areas — All clear and fishing fair to good.

Big Weekend Race Slate Closes 1970 State Fair

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

The International Motor Contest Association's only one-mile track left on the circuit will see much activity this weekend as that organization's State Fair race program comes to an end.

Saturday afternoon the late model stock cars take the long oval for the annual Missouri International 100-mile race.

With veteran stocker Ernie Derr scheduled to be in St. Paul, Minn. for another IMCA show, Iowa drivers Fred Horn and Ron Hutcherson, have been given the favorite nods to grab the \$1,000 winner's share of the \$6,000 total purse.

The late models will again be featured Saturday night in competition on the half-mile oval in stock car sprint races.

Tonight, the supermodifieds will battle for the state's top honor in that division — The Missouri Supermodified Championship. The four race program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Sunday afternoon's annual Missouri Futurity for sprint cars on the mile track will conclude the seven-race card at the 1970 Missouri State Fair.

Jerry Blundy, who is a three-time winner and the defending champ of the 50-mile feature event, leads a highlighted group of over 40 cars.

Blundy, the current leader in the IMCA's sprint car division over Jerry Richert of Forest Lake, Minn., is seeking his first driving title in that division. He is leading Richert by more than 800 points. Richert will not race in Sunday's Futurity.

One other defending champion will be in the field for Sunday afternoon's lineup — Bill Utz of Sedalia.

Utz bested Gordon Wooley in 1966 to win the IMCA's race finale that year.

Utz, who was slightly injured when he flipped the Dean Hathman car in the first turn during the supermodified trials last week, is expected to have the car prepared for another

shot at the \$1,000 first place prize.

Other hard-charging IMCA pilots who have registered for the event are Joe Saldana, Lincoln, Neb.; Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Neb.; Jan Opperman, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; Benny Rapp, Toledo, Ohio; Thad Doshier, Topeka, Kan.; Ron Perkins, Wood River, Ill.; Dick Sutcliffe, Kansas City, Mo.; J. D. Leas of Steubenville, Ohio and Tom Corbin of Carrollton, Mo.

The IMCA's sprint car division, just like the stock car division, now has a father-son racing team — Jerry Blundy and Cliff Blundy.

The younger Blundy will be making his initial start on the Sedalia one-mile track, when the green flag drops for Sunday afternoon's program.

The 100-miles of racing will be broken down into five ten-

lap heats, in addition to the 50-lap feature.

The \$6,100 total purse being offered by the International Motor Contest Association is the largest ever at the Fair for the speed event.

For those interested in records, the one lap record is still held by Texas sprint driver Gordon Wooley at :35.78. It was set in 1967.

Blundy holds the 25-mile and the 50-mile marks; in 1967 he established the 25-mile mark at 15:28.23 and last year he set a new record for the entire 50-mile distance at 31:16.42.

Julian Bagby, widely known Sedalia businessman and civic leader, will present one of the trophies during the sprint car racing program Sunday afternoon.

Bagby, president of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Sedalia, will make the presentation of

the winner's trophy for the Pepsi Cola Dash in behalf of Victor Bonomo, president of the Pepsi Cola Co.

More than any other like product, the Pepsi Cola Co. has taken a deep interest in automobile racing and sponsors trophies and prize monies at major speedway events throughout the United States.

"The interest of the Pepsi Cola Co. has done a great deal to draw further attention to auto racing as a major American sport," said Al Sweeney, who will supervise this week end's auto racing programs at the fair. "We are honored that the Pepsi Cola Co. has for a number of years presented trophies to winners of automobile races at the Missouri State Fair."

Time trials for Sunday's race are scheduled at 1 p.m., with the first race set for 2:30 p.m.

Reasor's 66 Leads Field

CLIFTON N.J. (AP) — Mike Reasor once caddied for Arnold Palmer and has learned a lot about golf from Billy Casper. But he's beginning his quest for the sport's richest prize by giving both of them a lesson.

Reasor, a 28-year-old former high school teacher in his second year on the PGA tour, fired a six-under-par 66 Thursday to take a one-stroke first round lead in the \$300,000 Dow Jones Classic.

That was seven strokes better than Palmer for whom he caddied during the 1966 U.S. Open in San Francisco, and four better than Casper, this year's leading money winner and the sport's third million-dollar player.

"He's been a great help to me," Reasor said of Casper, with whom he played 36 practice holes Tuesday.

One stroke behind Reasor were the veteran Paul Harney, a part-time tour player, and Terry Wilcox who shot a 67 over the 7,085-yard Upper Montclair Country Club course. Bobby Nichols, Bruce Crampton, Bob Lunn and George Archer were grouped at 68 with Jim Jamieson and Jim Ferriell, and ten more players had 69's, including PGA champ Dave Stockton.

Most of the pre-tournament favorites were well off the pace. Casper was at 70 with Bob Murphy, who won the last tour tournament here two years ago.

Khoury Soccer Tryouts

Tryouts for the Khoury Soccer League for boys who have not been placed on a team will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Centennial Park, according to Ralph Huff, president of the league.

Boys who are interested in soccer and cannot make the tryout may pick up a Khoury card at the IGA Foodliner, Hurt Pharmacy or Smitty's Hobby Shop.

Paul Klofer, publicity director for the Khoury program in Sedalia, said several boys in the six to nine-year-old age group are needed to make up teams.

Soccer managers are needed for Atom "B" teams, consisting of boys eight years of age and under. Anyone interested in managing a team is asked to call Tom Baker, player agent, at 826-2340.

U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin was at 71; Lee Trevino at 72; Palmer and Jack Nicklaus at 73; Dave Hill at 75, and Gary Player and Sam Snead at 76.

Reasor, who comes from Seattle but plays out of the PGA player's school at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., has been on the tour for 15 months. But he won less than \$3,000 last year and has only \$6,400 this season.

His only victory came in the Manitoba Open on the Canadian tour, which earned him \$1,200. He can win that much by finishing fifteenth in the Dow Jones, which has a first prize of \$60,000.

Reasor played an errorless round in carding his 66. He had six birdies and was without a bogey as he consistently hit the greens close to the pine.

His introduction to big-time golf came in 1966 in San Francisco, when he caddied for Palmer in the open in which Arnie lost a seven-stroke lead to Casper and the playoff the next day.

Reasor got to know Casper better the following year while he was a student, a golfer and an aspiring basketball player at Brigham Young.

Their formal introduction came when Casper came to the campus to address the student body. Since then, they've become close friends and Reasor is following Casper's path by preparing to become a Mormon.

Reasor's basketball career ended at about the same time.

"The coach came up to me, put his arm around me and said I'd better stick to golf," he recalled.

After his graduation from Brigham Young, Reasor took a job teaching disadvantaged and retarded high school students in Seattle. But the golf course beckoned and he earned his tournament player's card last year.

Thursday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Tom Bogs, 163, Copenhagen, outpointed Chris Finnegan, 161, Britain, 15. Bogs retained European middleweight title. Rene Roque, 138½, France, and Boerge Krogh, Denmark, 139, drew, 10.

LOS ANGELES — Jimmy Robertson, 136, Harbor City, Calif., outpointed Tetsuo Daigen, 135½, Tokyo, 10.

PORTLAND, Maine — Eddie Spence, 165, Pittsfield, Mass., outpointed Pete Riccitielli, 173, Portland, 10.



Professional Golf Tips

By JIM HATFIELD
Club Professional
Walnut Hills Country Club

Nine Iron

You play the nine iron two or three inches from the right heel. Take a shorter back swing and do not be too slow with your swing. Always swing a little faster with your nine iron; you get your distance from the speed of your swing, not how far you bring the club back. The distance the average golfer should get with the nine iron is 100 to 115 yards.

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Petite Division Champs

Coca-Cola of the Tri-County Khoury League was the 1970 winner of the Petite Division. They are front row (left to right) Tracey Lane, Ronda Harvey, Tina Hopkins, Cathy Childs, Patty Sudduth and Glenda Scott; second row (left to right) Laura Lutgen, Delona

Gorrell, Cathy Janney, Cindy Wheeler, Shelly Corbin, Barbara Lukuca, Teri Venable and Tammy Petree; third row (left to right) manager Kenneth Janney, coaches Terri Janney and Clayton Wheeler. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

New Faces Should Aid Saints Chances in 1970

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Is this the year the New Orleans Saints will go beyond being the best expansion team in National Football League history and become a bonafide title contender?

Heading into his fourth year at the helm of the young club, coach Tom Fears believes the Saints are better in practically every category and vastly improved in the secondary, where help was most needed to improve on last year's 5-9 record.

Only two of last season's holdovers, Elijah Nevett and Gene Howard, figure in the Saints' secondary plans this year and they may have trouble holding their jobs.

Joe Scarpati, a seven-year veteran acquired from Philadelphia in a trade, is one of the reasons for Fears' optimism about his new secondary.

Another reason is good performances from several newcomers, among them Hugo Holas, Dickie Lyons and Doug Wyatt. Delles Howell from Grambling, the Saints No. 4 draft choice, was showing signs of being the best defensive back in training camp before he was sidelined for several weeks with a broken hand. He's due back early in the season.

The Saints' strong suit last year was a running attack led by Tony Baker and Andy Livingston. Baker is 10 pounds lighter this year and running better than ever.

Livingston, however, underwent knee surgery before training camp opened. He is expected back at work after the first couple of weeks of the season, but the knee will be a question mark.

If Livingston quickly regains his old form—he was the team's leading rusher last year—the Saints probably will have one of the best running attacks in pro football.

Even without Livingston, the ground game should be far above average thanks to good work from Don Shy and backup men, Tom Barrington and Ernie Wheelwright. Rookie Jim Otis of Ohio State could help, too, although his preseason development has been hampered by lingering minor injuries.

Receiver Danny Abramowicz, the closest thing the Saints have to an established star, led the league in receiving last year and gives immediate quality to the receiving corps.

His running mate at the other wide flank is Al Dodd, fastest man on the team last year. Dodd was signed as a defensive back but switched to offense last year and developed quickly as a receiver.

Abramowicz and Dodd may be pushed by Ken Burrough,

No. 1 draft choice, from Texas Southern. At 6-foot-4 and 212 pounds, Burrough has the blazing speed that could make him a superstar in short order.

Billy Gambrell, one of the NFL's leading receivers until a back injury grounded him, was picked up by the Saints on waivers in the off-season and may be ready for a comeback. He has proved that his back can take a licking and seems to be regaining his old quickness.

Quarterback Billy Kilmer isn't flashy and he gets his share of boos from New Orleans fans. However, he was at the controls most of the time last year when the Saints' offense was third best in the NFL.

With an improved receiving corps and the potential for an even better running back, this could be the year for Kilmer to shine.

Defensive end Doug Adkins is missing from last year's squad but despite this Fears said both the offensive and defensive lines are improved "and not just the first string."

Quality defensive help will be available from rookies Clovis Sinney, Doug Sutherland and Larry Estes.

The linebacking, Fears said, should be about the same—neither bad enough nor good enough to make it distinctive.

Next: Atlanta Falcons

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Germans Seeking Davis Cup Berth

CLEVELAND (AP) — They call one of them "The Sphinx" and the other "Herr Unpredictable" and together they make up West Germany's question-mark Davis Cup team that threatens to wrest the world tennis trophy from the United States in the challenge round starting here Saturday.

"These fellows are complete mysteries to us—we know little or nothing about them. We only know they are going to be very tough," says the U.S. non-playing captain, Ed Turville.

The "Sphinx" Christian Kuhnke of Hamburg, and the erratic one, Wilhelm Bungert of Mannheim, face America's Arthur Ashe Jr., and Cliff Richey in the opening singles matches on the fast artificial courts of the Harold T. Clark Memorial Stadium.

US Holds Big Edge At Games

TURIN, Italy (AP) — The Americans continue to look as good as gold, despite their faltering women at the Sixth World University Games.

Five gold medals in swimming competition Thursday shot the U.S. catch to eight in the international athletic showcase. The Soviet Union was second with three gold and Yugoslavia and Italy had one apiece.

John Ferris, a 21-year-old Stanford butterfly ace, led the U.S.' powerful men's swimming contingent to a four-event sweep. Ferris, who won the men's 100-meter butterfly test Wednesday, took the 200-meter final for his second gold medal Thursday.

The American team, rated top favorite to clinch the gold medal in this sport, was never endangered by the French.

The order of the singles draw was to be determined at a noon drawing today, which offered Turville a chance to change the American line-up if he should so choose.

Strong pressure has been put on the captain to name Stan Smith, the 6-foot-4 mainstay from Pasadena, Calif., but indications were that Turville would be swayed by Richey's superior record this season. There was never any doubt about Ashe, a cup veteran who has an imposing 22-2 record in this international team competition.

Nobody knows how good the Germans really are. The two challengers, each 31, both businessmen who spurn the circuit and play only selected European events, have never faced any of the current members of the U.S. squad.

"They're quiet and like to be by themselves," says Fred Stolle, the three-time Wimbledon runner-up from Australia who coaches the Germans. "But they're terrific tennis players. I think we will win. I feel confident Kuhnke will take both his singles."

Kuhnke is the mystery man of the team. Son of one of Germany's leading industrialists, he got his higher education at Salem—the Eton of Germany—took three years off to get a law degree and returned to the competitive games seriously only a year ago.

"Christian never liked tennis—he always had something of an inferiority complex," a friend said. "When he got his degree, his whole life changed. He returned to tennis with a vengeance."

However, he remains a loner. He disdains interviews, turning all questions over to a teammate, Ingo Buding.

A handsome, 6-2 bachelor who plays left-handed, he is a stylist with one of the most potent services in the game.

Bungert is cut from another bolt of cloth. A rangy, 6-2 right-hander, married with one child, he devotes himself to a prosperous sporting goods business and a tennis game that drives his supporters to distraction.

"You just can't tell about Bungert," says Stolle. "One day he will be brilliant—out of this world. The next he may be awful. You never know what he's going to do."

Bungert was a Wimbledon finalist in 1967, losing to John Newcombe in the last tournament before the event went open.

He and Kuhnke have collaborated in beating the Soviet Union, India and Spain in the last six weeks in Germany's first drive into the challenge round.

The Americans are favored although their overall record this season is unglamorous. Ashe has had a sore left heel and has won nothing of note. Smith, the nation's No. 1 player, has been bothered by a bad shoulder. Richey has beaten them both in major events, but is inclined to be intense and unreliable. Smith will team with Bob Lutz of Los Angeles in the doubles against Kuhnke and Bungert Sunday. The final singles in the best-of-five match series are scheduled Monday.

Gibson Paces Cards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — St. Louis' classy right-hander, Bob Gibson, settled down in late innings and boosted his record to 19-5 as the Cardinals downed the Giants 4-1 Thursday with the help of five San Francisco errors.

The game concluded the season series between the clubs, the Giants showing a 7-5 advantage.

St. Louis scored three unearned runs Thursday as Gibson blanked the Giants over the last eight innings after Willie Mays' single and Willie McCovey's triple produced a run in the first.

Four Giant errors on two plays allowed the Cardinals to pull into a 1-1 tie in the third off loser Gaylord Perry, 17-13. Jim Hart's throwing error with two out prefaced Jose Cardenal's two-run single in the seventh.

"I made a lot of bad pitches that I got away with," said Gibson, who hasn't lost to the Giants since Perry pitched a no-hitter against St. Louis Sept. 17, 1968.

"I like to pitch in cool weather," Gibson added, "but it's awfully tough in Candlestick Park. You get stiff sitting on the bench between innings and have to start all over again to break a sweat."

ST. LOUIS AB R H BI
Brooks lf 4 2 1 0
Crosby ss 5 0 2 0
Hague lb 3 1 1 1
Torre 3b 4 1 1 0
Cardenal c 4 0 2 2
Simmons c 4 0 0 0
Lee rf 3 0 1 0
Maxvill 2b 4 0 0 0
Gibson p 4 0 0 0
Total 35 4 8 3
SAN FRANCISCO AB R H BI
Bonds rf 5 0 1 0
Fuentes 2b 4 0 1 0
Mays cf 4 1 1 0
McCovey 1b 3 0 2 1
Henderson lf 4 0 1 0
Dietz c 4 0 1 0
Hart 3b 4 0 1 0
Laner ss 3 0 0 0
Hunt ph 1 0 0 0
Perry p 3 0 0 0
F Johnson ph 0 0 0 0
Total 35 1 8 1
St. Louis 001 000 201-4
San Francisco 100 000 000-1
E — Hart 2. Fuentes, McCovey, Perry, LOB — St. Louis 9. San Francisco 9. 2B — Hart, 3B — McCovey, Bonds, SB — Brock, Lee, SF — Hague.

Gibson 9 8 1 1 2 7
Perry 9 8 4 1 3 5
HBP — by Perry (Torre), T-2:24. A — 5,317. W — Gibson (19-5). L — Perry (17-13).

PREDICTION
Fourth in Eastern Division. And that may be optimistic in five-team race.

SECONDARY—Desperate search for help on corners, particularly since Al Nelson's ticker has medics baffled. Jim Ray has chance on right side, but no telling who'll fill for Nelson. So far, Bill Bradley and Nate Romney pegged for safeties. Bradley's development let them trade Joe Scarpatti to Saints. Got Bo Burris, who can help as strong safety. Rating—C

KICKING—If Bradley's knee sprain was only minor (in opening exhibition) they've got a left-footed booter who can spiral them high and far. And long reign of Sam Baker as place-kicker is imperiled by impressively quick toe of rookie Mark Moseley. Rating—B

Pro Charts

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN

National Conference: PHILADELPHIA



PROSPECTUS—If Eagles, losers last three years, getting any better, it eludes naked eye. Not having much luck with recent top draftees. And not much luster among veterans. And even in preseason, boos were already starting at lack of offensive punch. Another long season.



Snead

OFFENSE

PASSING—Even after nine years, Norman Snead remains a prospect. He plays because he's got the tools. Only thing he lacks is winning history. And that may never come. Still, he's the man again because George Mira's not about to push ahead of him. Rating—C+

RECEIVING—One department Eagles will stack up against anybody. Great speed out in Ben Hawkins, Harold Jackson, with good backup men in Kent Lawrence, Chuck Hughes. Steve Zabel, top rookie, was supposed to end all at right end, but right now he's got to push ahead of vet Gary Ballman. Rating—B+

RUNNING—Some hope for improvement. Eventually, Tom Woodeschick will be back at fullback stand. He's heavy-duty runner. And Cyril Pinder has class to be his mate. Harry Jones may finally deliver, too. If and when injured Leroy Keyes recovers his stride, and Harry Wilson's in tip-top shape, they'll have lot of horses to throw at enemy. Rating—B

LINE—Filled with mediocrities. Searching hard among rookie crop, such as tackle Wade Key, for help. But days when they had a Bob Brown to intimidate other teams and hold off rush are gone. Chances for improvements are slight. So it's dull business as usual up front. Rating—C

DEFENSE

LINE—Has the makings. Best man is end Tim Rossovich, who's even being explored as middle linebacker—fingers crossed on a lame ankle. Gary Pettigrew, at tackle, right on his heels. Mel Tom enhances pass rush at end, and Ernie Calloway is developing as big tackle. Just average talent behind all of them. Rating—B

LINEBACKING—Eagles got gift when they picked up Ron Porter from Colts. He enhances unit as right linebacker. If Adrian Young can stay healthy on other side, they're in good shape on flanks, with help from ex-Ram Tony Guillory. But there's trouble in middle with older Dave Lloyd only visible fill-in. Rating—B-

SECONDARY—Desperate search for help on corners, particularly since Al Nelson's ticker has medics baffled. Jim Ray has chance on right side, but no telling who'll fill for Nelson. So far, Bill Bradley and Nate Romney pegged for safeties. Bradley's development let them trade Joe Scarpatti to Saints. Got Bo Burris, who can help as strong safety. Rating—C

KICKING—If Bradley's knee sprain was only minor (in opening exhibition) they've got a left-footed booter who can spiral them high and far. And long reign of Sam Baker as place-kicker is imperiled by impressively quick toe of rookie Mark Moseley. Rating—B



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Fans Delight

The two pictures in this sequence show the variety offered during the horse races at the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Below is a view that could be compared to the young 'knot-hole' gangs at baseball parks, while the picture at the left speaks for itself. (Democrat-Capital Photos)

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	83	45	.648	—
New York	71	57	.555	12
Detroit	68	60	.531	15
Boston	64	62	.508	18
Cleveland	62	66	.484	21
Wash'n	60	67	.472	22½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	75	51	.595	—
California	72	56	.563	4
Oakland	68	61	.527	8½
Kansas City	49	79	.383	27
Milwaukee	48	81	.372	28½
Chicago	48	83	.366	29½

Thursday's Results

Minnesota 5, Boston 2
Baltimore 6, Oakland 4
Milwaukee 14, Cleveland 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Pattin 9-11 and Rader 6-14) at Baltimore (Hardin 4-3 and Phoebus 3-5), 2, two-night

Minnesota (Kaat 10-9 and Tiant 7-3) at New York (Peterson 14-9 and Kekich 3-3), 2, two-night

California (May 6-11 and Messersmith 10-10) at Cleveland (Chance 7-8 and Hand 5-9), 2, two-night

Washington (Bosman 13-9 and Hannan 9-5) at Kansas City (Rooker 7-14 and Johnson 6-8), 2, two-night

Oakland (Odom 5-5) at Detroit (Lolich 12-14), N

Boston (Peters 12-10) at Chicago (John 11-13), N

Saturday's Games

Washington at Kansas City, N
Boston at Chicago
Oakland at Detroit
California at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Baltimore, N
Minnesota at New York, N

Sunday's Games

Washington at Kansas City
Boston at Chicago, 2
Oakland at Detroit
California at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Baltimore
Minnesota at New York

National League

East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	70	59	.543	—
New York	67	61	.523	2½
Chicago	67	64	.511	4
St. Louis	61	68	.473	9
Philadelphia	59	70	.457	11
Montreal	55	74	.426	15

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	35	47	.424	—
Los Angeles	72	55	.567	10½
San Fran.	65	63	.508	18
Atlanta	65	64	.504	18½
Houston	59	70	.457	24½
San Diego	50	80	.385	34

Thursday's Results

Chicago 5, San Diego 1
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 1
New York 5, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3
Houston 5, Montreal 4
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Atlanta (Stone 9-9) at Philadelphia (Short 4-13), N

Cincinnati (Nolan 15-5) at Montreal (Stoneman 4-13), N

New York (Seaver 17-9) at Houston (Blasingame 1-1), N

St. Louis (Reuss 4-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-9), N

Chicago (Jenkins 16-14) at San Diego (Kirby 8-14), N

Pittsburgh (Moose 8-8) at San Francisco (Marichal 8-9), N

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
New York at Houston
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal
Atlanta at Philadelphia
New York at Houston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Diego
Pittsburgh at San Fran., 2

Russians Competing

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Two men and two women, all from the U.S.S.R., are competing in the \$25,000 Marlboro Open Tennis Championships and they are making their presence felt.

The four, who plan to go on to the U.S. Open at Forest Hills next week, are all playing in either quarter-final or semifinal action.

The men, Vladimir Korotov and Alexander Metreveli, play a quarter-final doubles match today while the women, Olga Morozova and Morozova Kroschina, rest up and practice for their semifinal doubles match Saturday.

despite an ankle sprain suffered last week against Philadelphia. He's scored three touchdowns and rushed for 141 yards in Buffalo's three games, two of which the Bills have lost.

Anderson rushed for 66 yards and caught four passes for 84 more in last week's 35-20 victory over the Eagles.

Dick Shiner will probably start at quarterback for the Giants in place of Fran Tarkenton, who suffered a groin injury.

The Giants have a 1-1 record and the Steelers are 1-1 in exhibition play.

Pittsburgh bounced back from a 16-10 opening loss to Miami with a 20-13 victory over Minnesota. Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh's No. 1 draft pick, went all the way in the Viking game and will start at quarterback tonight.

In off-field activity Wednesday, Green Bay released kicking specialist Mike Mercer, a nine-year veteran and Washington claimed Steve Wright, an offensive tackle waived by the Giants.

The Kansas City Chiefs put eight players on waivers, including defensive end Billy Bob Barnett, a third round draft choice from Texas A&M. Others waived were, defensive end Doug Chatman; tackle Charles Evans; linebacker Rayford Jenkins; running back Steve Kenmore; defensive end Troy Partridge and linebacker Melvin Rogers.

New Orleans released two rookies—guard Robert Rash and tight end Fran Pilarcek.

Pro Footballers Get Back In Action With Full Slate

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Buffalo Bills unleash their thundering herd in the Washington Redskins' happy hunting ground and Pittsburgh steels itself for a visit from the New York Giants in pro football tonight.

O.J. Simpson and Max Anderson, a pair of foot-loose running backs, will no doubt test Washington's young and inexperienced defense when Buffalo meets the Redskins in RFK Stadium.

The Steelers, playing in their new Three Rivers Stadium for the first time, take on the Fran

Tarkenton-less Giants in the other National Football League exhibition game.

It'll be a full weekend of football, with six games Saturday night, two Sunday and one Monday night.

On Saturday night, it's Chicago at St. Louis; Kansas City at Atlanta; Los Angeles at San Diego; Dallas at Houston; New Orleans vs. Boston at Jackson Miss., and San Francisco vs. Denver at Eugene, Ore.

Green Bay plays at Oakland Sunday afternoon and the New York Jets are at Minnesota in a unique Sunday night game. Philadelphia plays at Detroit

Monday night.

Washington Coach Bill Austin, hoping to strengthen the up-front defense, said he would start a blend of rookies and young veterans.

"This line is young and has tremendous potential," Austin said. "The big thing is to instill confidence. For years the Washington defensive line has been downgraded so that they've almost begun to believe it."

In three exhibition games, two won by Washington, the Redskins' defense has gotten to the quarterback only three times, and has given up 345 yards.

Simpson is expected to start

Racing — Family Affair

By WAYNE PANTER
Of National Speedways
Of Florida, Inc.

In an era when races are won or lost in the pits, a trio of father-son racing teams is making an impressive mark in

KSU Coach Beats Heat For Wildcats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas State Wildcats will try to beat the heat by having a scrimmage tonight under the lights on the field used by Manhattan High School.

Coach Vince Gibson said he wanted to work under the lights because the 'Cats play a night game with Arizona State, and "it's been too hot to hold anything like that during the day."

K-State practiced through its second 100-degree day in a row Thursday.

The full game - condition scrimmage will be open to the public.

In contrast, Coach Dan Devine plans to take his Missouri squad into the stadium and lock the public out for the Tigers' first full-scale scrimmage Saturday.

International Motor Contest Association late model stock car racing circles.

A favorite in the 100-mile Missouri International Saturday afternoon will be Ron Hutcherson, whose 1970 Ford Torino is immaculately maintained by his father, Leon.

The senior Hutcherson, a longtime race strategist, turned the wrenches for another widely known member of the Keokuk, Iowa, racing clan, Dick Hutcherson, a past IMCA champion who went on to cut an impressive swath in Southern stock car racing circles. He now is an executive with the Holman-Moody race car building firm in Charlotte, N.C.

Bill Harrison of Topeka, who in the 1950s was another IMCA late model standout, now serves as chief mechanic on the 1968 Mustang driven by his son Gerry. The latter has been active in stock, modified and midget racing circles for the past several years.

From Cedar Rapids, Iowa, comes the Janey Racing Team, made up of father Ed Janey and

son Irv, who pilots a 1970 Plymouth Road Runner. Another son, Chuck, drives occasionally but will not be at Sedalia.

Precious seconds are gained — or lost — on the crucial pit stops, when fuel must be added to the car or minor — and sometimes major — repairs made. Good communication between driver and chief mechanic and ability of the latter to diagnose a problem become paramount factors in winning races.

Most drivers can be expected to make at least two pit stops. A 30-second stop during the first half of the race is mandatory and it is a stop when no servicing of the car is permitted. Hence a second stop at the driver's or chief mechanic's discretion also is necessary to insure that the car will have sufficient fuel to go the distance.

With fuel tanks limited to 22 gallons capacity and the cars under racing conditions getting only about four miles per gallon, it is obvious that a second stop must be made.



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



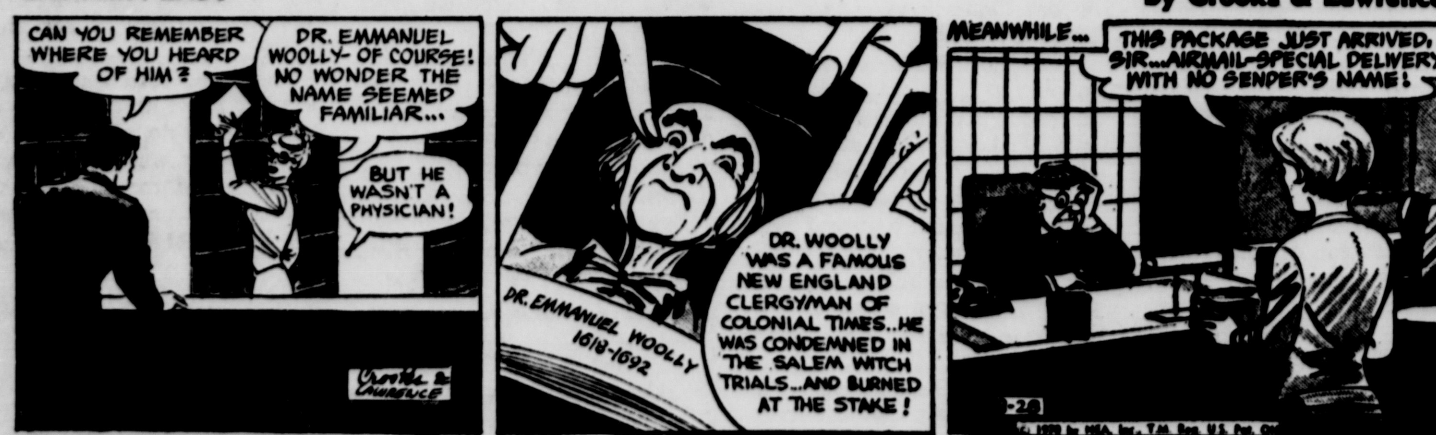
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

Long-Handled Shoe Horn
Helpful to Arthritics

by POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am a lab technician who would like to offer some suggestions that make tests easier for the technician, the parents and especially the child. If you know ahead of time that the child is to have a blood test, explain it to him briefly, probably on the way to the lab. If told too early their imaginations work overtime. Once there, let the technician do the talking. Most of us have routines we use to make friends fast. It is confusing to the child if both parent and technician try to talk to him at the same time.

Never tell a child it will not hurt when it will. Tell him it will hurt a little. Perhaps next time all that is needed will be an X ray and he will not be unnecessarily frightened and upset because he will no longer believe you when you say it will not hurt. Never threaten a child with a shot. This may sound too obvious to many parents but often we hear, "If you are not good, that naughty nurse will give you a shot."

Parents should remember that blood tests hurt no more than a bumped head or skinned knee and children have countless numbers of these before reaching school age. —M. H.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would certainly appreciate hearing from someone who has a solution for removing or disguising cigarette burns on wood furniture.—RUTH

DEAR POLLY—Marie, who has difficulty putting on her shoes because of arthritis, will find that most department and many chain stores carry a long-handled metal shoe horn almost as long as a cane. Mine is covered with a leatherlike material. They make very attractive gifts, too, and are usually on display at the holiday season. If you do not see one, ask the manager of the gift or notion counter. —MARY R.

DEAR POLLY—Someone once asked how to keep day-old bread that is put in the freezer from drying out. Remove the bread from the freezer. Always leave it in the plastic bag closed with the twister until the bread thaws at room temperature. As the bread thaws, it absorbs the moisture in the bag and will be like fresh bread. —Mrs. L. M. C.

DEAR POLLY—I shine and buff my shoes each morning without getting polish on my hands. I use a soft quilted pot holder, the glove kind. It can be new or used. Just wash it and it gives a fine shine and firm control.—SHARON (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaker idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

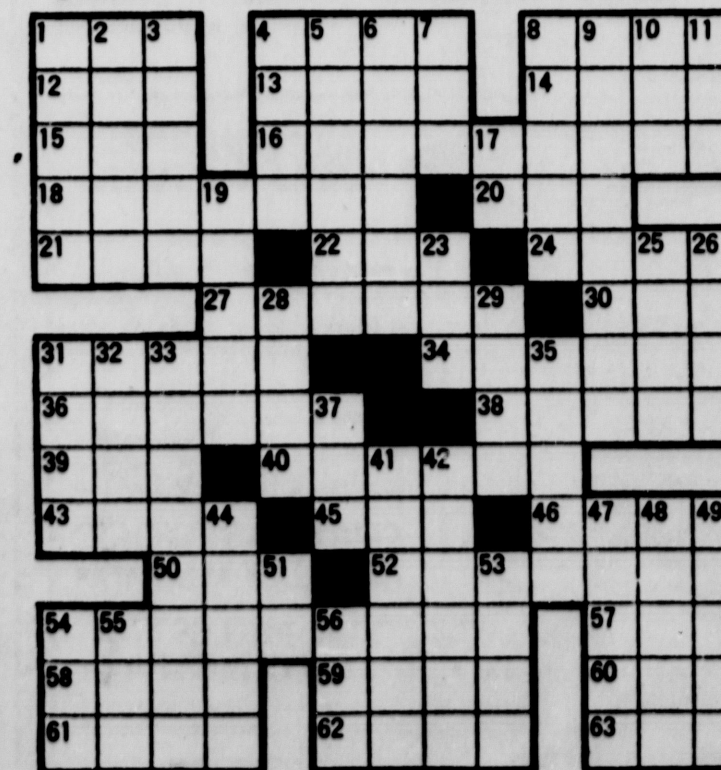
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



'Macbeth'

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I don't like you. You look prejudiced!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You won't need a bank loan, Mr. Pantry—we have our own financing!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I should never have become secretly engaged to Renfrew—it made it such a long, dull summer!"

Foil Liquor Packet Early For Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few extra drops of liquor for two cents less and no noisy glass bottles to worry about.

Those are advantages of a new aluminum foil packet of liquor designed to replace the conventional miniature bottles served aboard airliners. But some airlines aren't buying.

"We have the feeling that probably this has come along too soon," said Martin Little of American Airlines. "We probably will offer use of it until later," he said, following six weeks of testing.

Pan American World Airways also tested the foil packet encased in cardboard. But Pan AM is sticking with bottles.

"If they come through with something that won't crush, that can be stored and won't crumple and break, we might try it again," a spokesman said.

On the other hand, Braniff International Airways reported a generally good passenger reaction to test servings of the packets which come in scotch, bourbon, gin, vodka and four cocktails.

Overseas National, one of the largest non-scheduled lines, has been using the packets for three weeks on its charter flights and may use them exclusively.

In addition to being cheaper, lighter and less bulky, a spokesman said, "The stewardesses love them and find them much easier to handle."

The hard-to-spill packets carry instructions in three languages.

The packets save 16 pounds in weight per liquor carrier. A transatlantic flight requires three carriers for the bottle miniatures, but only two when the packets are used.

"And if the manufacturers put them out in a wider range we can stock a greater variety of liquor—brandy, for instance, which is very hard to stock in bottles in the quantities required," the Overseas spokesman said.

Another supplemental airline, Trans International, and Wien Consolidated Airlines of Alaska also have been trying out the new drink packets, and other airlines are planning further tests.

Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., a leading distributor of miniature alcoholic servings for airlines, estimates a 35 per cent space saving of aluminum foil packets, over glass miniatures.

The company said that while a miniature glass bottle weighs 4.5 ounces, with liquor accounting for only 1.6 ounces of the total, the new packet contains 1.8 ounces of liquor and has only 0.2 of an ounce of aluminum foil and cardboard packaging.

On the basis of a survey of 16 airlines representing more than 50 per cent of the world's airline traffic, the magazine Air Transport World estimated that the airlines this year would use more than 125 million average miniatures.

Debate Death Cause

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two investigators issued conflicting opinions Wednesday on the cause of death of a farm boy who earlier had been reported to be a victim of parathion, an agricultural insecticide.

Dr. William Cobb, state chemist, said Daniel Boyette, 7, may have come in contact with parathion spilled in the yard of his home, rather than having been infected in tobacco fields as originally believed.

But Dr. Cipriano Cueto, chief staff officer of pesticide safety evaluation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said he doubted that parathion was even involved. Cueto said he based his opinion on clinical findings. He did not say what he believed was the cause of death.

The boy, of Pink Hill, died July 31. His parents said he suddenly became ill several weeks after working in a field where they had sprayed parathion.



Dangerous Dinner

No matter what — food or water — the food line customs have been slightly altered at the Gordon Schroeder home in Milwaukee where

Bonnie, the pet Basset, has learned that equality demands of women go unheeded by Clyde, their pet skunk, when he decides to take over. (UPI)

Wide Latitude on Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Statements by administration officials on Cambodia in recent days have left President Nixon with wide latitude for future U.S. activities there. But how deeply he intends to commit the United States remains unclear.

Administration critics fear the U.S. commitment to Cambodia is deepening much as it did in Vietnam in the 1960s.

They point to the new \$40 million military assistance pact, intensified U.S. air strikes and statements from high officials—like Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who said, "We're going to do everything we can to help the Lon Nol government."

Administration officials, however, insist there is no commitment. They say the reason for helping Cambodia is not to keep the present government in power but to protect American forces in South Vietnam and to assure the success of the Vietnamization program for turning the fighting over to the South Vietnamese so American troops

can come home.

Whatever the rationale, the events of recent days would appear to indicate the creeping commitment to keep the Lon Nol government in power and the Communists out of Cambodia.

On his first Asian trip, seven months ago, Agnew predicted the policy of non-involvement "in any other combat activities" in Southeast Asia unless the President and Congress agree the situation was "very extreme."

Sunday, while returning for his second Asian visit, the Vice President declared "the whole matter of Cambodia is related to the security of our troops in Vietnam."

A Communist takeover in Cambodia, he said, "would make it impossible for the Vietnamization program and the disengagement of American troops."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told a news conference Wednesday he had no trouble

reconciling the Pentagon position with that of the Vice President.

When asked about the use of U.S. air power in Cambodia, Laird said, "If we can destroy

Contract Deadline Nearing

DETROIT (AP) — The big three automakers submit new contract offers Tuesday to the United Auto Workers union and the package may be the tip-off on whether there is to be peace or strife in the industry this year.

Peace will be indicated if the offers from General Motors, Ford and Chrysler include restoration of an unlimited cost of living wage escalator and a pension after 30 years service, regardless of age.

But unless these two items are included, or some indication given that they might be later, then a strike may be in the offing. The UAW says it is inflexible on these two items.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock reiterated in an interview Thursday he will not even put to a ratification vote any contract lacking an unlimited cost of living formula, such as prevailed prior to 1967.

He added that the new pacts must contain "30-and-out," the retirement plan.

In making Tuesday's offers, the companies will be rejecting another of Woodcock's demands: that they abandon what he calls "their lockstep approach" of making simultaneous and virtually identical initial offers.

Union negotiators also have a convention mandate to get "a substantial wage increase," but this has not been spelled out in cents per hour.

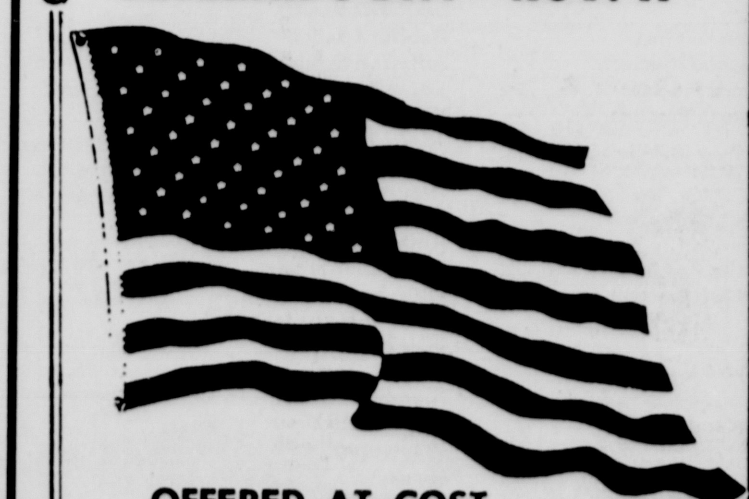
Woodcock has said the companies only "would be getting warm" if they offered an 8 per cent wage increase or 32 cents hourly. This is on top of a 26-cent or more than 6 per cent hike that becomes effective Sept. 15, the day after current three-year pacts expire.

The 26 cents is the difference between the 16 cents hourly which the workers got under the current limited cost-of-living escalator and the 42 cents which the old, quarterly adjusted, unlimited formula would have given them.

Ford withstood a seven-week nationwide strike in 1967 to win the limited formula, but finally agreed to provide on Sept. 15, 1970 the increases in wages or fringe benefits the unlimited formula would have provided.

The current average hourly wage of auto workers is \$4.02. Automakers estimate fringes, such as pensions and insurance, add an additional \$1.75 hourly to their labor costs.

**ANOTHER SHIPMENT
JUST RECEIVED!
FLY YOUR FLAG
LABOR DAY - SEPT. 7
VETERAN'S DAY - NOV. 11**



**OFFERED AT COST
AS A PATRIOTIC
PUBLIC SERVICE**

\$3 when picked up at our plant. \$3.84 if mailed to you.

- ★ 3 x 5-Foot fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
- ★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
- ★ Golden Top Decoration
- ★ Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
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DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Evening-Sunday-Morning

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48¢ Yd.

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Lively funtime prints and bright solids for shorts, slacks, suits and home decorating in perma-ware fabrics. 50% Polyester, 50% Avril Rayon. Machine washable.

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Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.27

All, deep pile cotton terry

'999' Ensemble...made by world famous Cannon® mills. Soft, super absorbent and comes with a pucker-proof border.

'Castile' Ensemble...a touch of Spain in a richly sculptured design in a woven cotton jacquard carried out in modern colors. High and low textured for an elegant look.

Arrest Two In Explosive Discovery

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two 20-year-old men were arrested Thursday after police found 150 pounds of dynamite in a house in suburban Overland Park, Kan.

Capt. Myron D. Scafe of the Overland Park police department, said the arrests were made after police got a tip that the dynamite was to be used to blow up the city hall and other buildings in Overland Park.

Michael Boyle, who lives in the house where the explosive was found, and Charles Richard Young of Mission, Kan., were arrested.

They were to be taken before a magistrate today.

Boyle was released from the Army as a sergeant in February after serving in Vietnam. Both are unemployed.

"We haven't gotten into this deeply enough yet to establish the motive," Scafe said. "At this point it appears that both men could be revolutionaries, and to my knowledge neither had been to the city hall recently or had reason to be disgruntled with the city."

Residents were evacuated from about 30 houses in the vicinity until two Army explosives experts arrived from Ft. Riley and determined that the three cases of dynamite were not booby trapped.

Police believe the dynamite was stolen from the Hayes Quarry and Concrete Co. of Paola, Kan.

"I'm not an explosives expert," Scafe said, "but with that amount of dynamite someone could blow up a dozen city halls."

In Ranks

Private First Class Gary S. Gill, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Gill, 1306 South Harrison, received the Army Commendation Medal recently in Vietnam.

Pfc. Gill received the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force. He is a tank loader with Company A, 2nd Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 34th Armor near Tay Ninh, Vietnam.

Army Reserve Captain William D. Hardin, son of William L. Hardin, 908 South Vermont, has completed the command and general staff officer course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The course is designed to prepare officers for responsible positions at division and support command levels. It also provides them with an understanding of the duties of corps and field army general staff officers, and of Army participation in joint and combined operations.

Capt. Ray A. Hatler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hatler, Stover, has arrived for duty at Calumet Air Force Station, Mich.

Captain Hatler, a weapons director, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Service, and previously served at Ban Me Thout AB, Vietnam.

Capt. George W. Hout, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hout, Warrensburg, has arrived for duty at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Captain Hout is an F-4 Phantom fighter bomber pilot with the 336th Tactical Air Command, and previously served at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

KIDS COME CLEAN IN A BATH WITH **MR. BUBBLE**

Gentle bubbles soak dirt off with no rough rubbing or scrubbing.

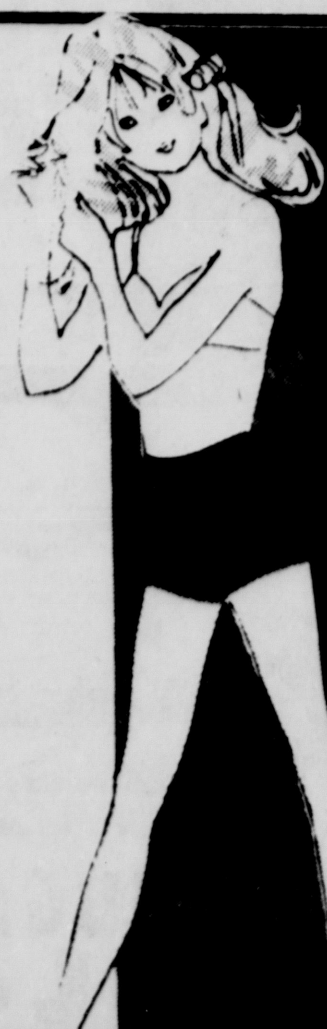
12-Oz. Box **26¢**

'Natural Stretch' sheer panty hose

Sale **62¢** Reg. 97¢

First Quality, Of Course!

Seamless, nylon mesh panty hose for smooth, wrinkle-free fit! Nude heel; medium beige, cinnamon, coffee bean, light taupe, bone, navy, grey. Petite Average, Tall Extra Tall. Fits 4'10" - 5'10". PH96



STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

State Fair Shopping Center, 16th and Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

Put Elastic In That Strained Budget With A Low Cost Classified Ad!

32—Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN WANTED FOR DISHWASHER. Afternoon shift. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING — Lady wanted to clean one day week. References. Call 826-8773 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME to take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: I.C.C., Post Office Box 304, Paramus, New Jersey, 07652.

BE A FASHION Two Twenty Beauty Consultant. Above average earnings. No door to door selling. Box 781 care Sedalia Democrat.

HAIRDRESSER! Small, growing salon, Sedalia. Excellent working conditions, top commissions. Send name, address, phone, experience and references to Post Office Box 944, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

LPN — NEW 43 BED community hospital, 3-11 and 11-7 shift open. Pharmacology certificate required. Contact Director of Nurses, 417-646-8181, Sac-Osage Hospital, Osceola, Missouri 64776.

R.N. — NEW 43 BED community hospital is in desperate need for 11-7 supervisor. Salary above average for this area. Hospital has complete I.C.U. service in all rooms, active emergency room, and excellent medical coverage. Opportunity to use your ability and training in all phases of nursing. Contact Director of Nurses, 417-646-8181, Sac-Osage Hospital, Osceola, Mo. 64776.

WANTED: MATURE BABYSITTER in my home, must have own transportation. Call 826-1994.

WANTED: BABYSITTER, my home or yours, 2 girls, 2 years and 3 months. 5 day week, call 827-2278 after 5:30 p.m.

DELIVERY GIRL over 21. Full time employment. Apply in person Warren's RX, 212 South Ohio.

SALESLADIES PART OR FULLTIME College age or over. Apply in person: Balcony Office C.W. FLOWER CO. 219 South Ohio

33—Help Wanted—Male

NEED TWO SINGLE YOUNG MEN German Fun House, free to travel. Contact L. L. Morgan, Fair Grounds.

14 AND 15 YEAR OLD BOYS wanted for car hops, two or three nights a week. Apply Wheel-In Drive In.

EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE serviceman. Washer, dryer, and refrigeration. Good starting salary. Call 826-1361.

MAN, TO BUS DISHES six days per week. Good pay. Homestead. Call 826-9768 after 4 p.m.

PERMANENT POSITION for over the road truck driver, new truck, must be 25 or over, phone 816-834-4576, Pilot Grove, Mo.

Man for Delivery & cleaning work. Chauffeur's license required.

Apply in person.

HURTT PHARMACY 504 W. 16th

WANT 50 LABORERS

To Help Load

WM. T. COLLINS SHOW at MO. STATE FAIR GROUNDS

SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 30th

Report to show Office Wagon Between 8 and 9 P.M.

LIKE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE OPPORTUNITY?

This position offers a career opportunity through planned advancement steps to management levels and higher earnings. Applicant must be a high school graduate. We offer a good starting salary plus liberal employee benefits. Applicants must have good driving records. For an interview appointment call or write to:

MR. JOE ZAHND UNIVERSAL CIT CREDIT CORP. 826-5700

1806 W. 11th Sedalia, Mo.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WOMAN WANTED. Also, man pensioner. Apply in person at George's Leather Shop, 112 West 5th.

FRY COOK WANTED

Apply to Mr. T. Shaver HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT 32nd and Limit

34—Help—Male and Female

WAITRESSES, COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, bus boys and dishwashers. Also, bookkeeper needed. Top wages and working conditions. Apply in person: after 10 a.m. at Maxine's Gourmet House, 200 Industrial Drive.

APPLE PICKERS at Smithton Orchard. Few graders needed, also. Contact: Dan Walz at Smithton Orchard. Will start picking around September 8th.

HELP WANTED

Roth's Fashion Clothing Store has openings in Sedalia for Store Assistant Managers and trainees. Roth's also has an opening for full time secretary. Experience preferred or will train. Contact: Paul Stoehr, 816-826-0737.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING: College instructor's wife (former teacher) wants to babysit in her home for 3 years, up. Daughter needs playmate. 827-2189.

BABY SITTING in my home, days or evenings. Close to Horace Mann School. 826-4393.

BABYSITTING: Mature lady—start September 7th, no transportation, call 826-3786.

WANTED ONE CHILD to care for in my modern home. \$15 a week. Call 826-3872.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING AND ODD JOBS wanted. Call 826-4167 anytime or 826-0133.

HOUSE PAINTING, roofing, carpenter work. Call Reuben Cordes, 826-4507 after 6 p.m.

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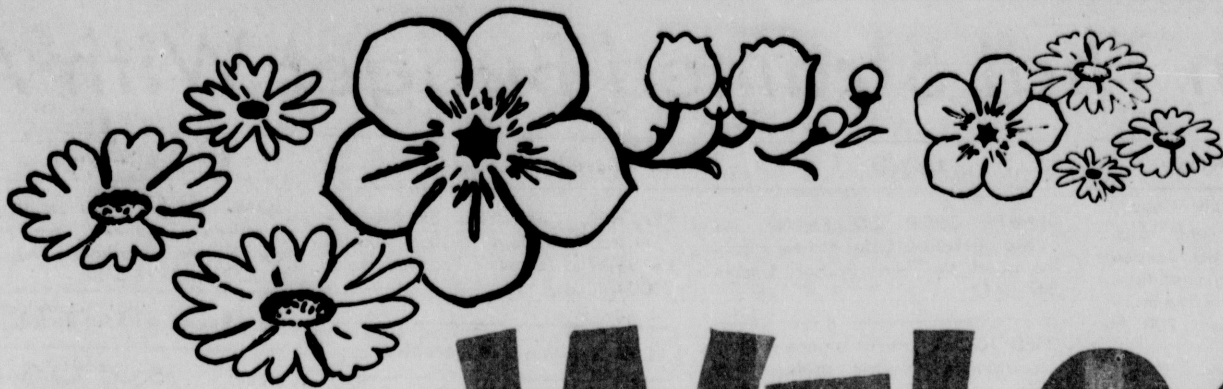
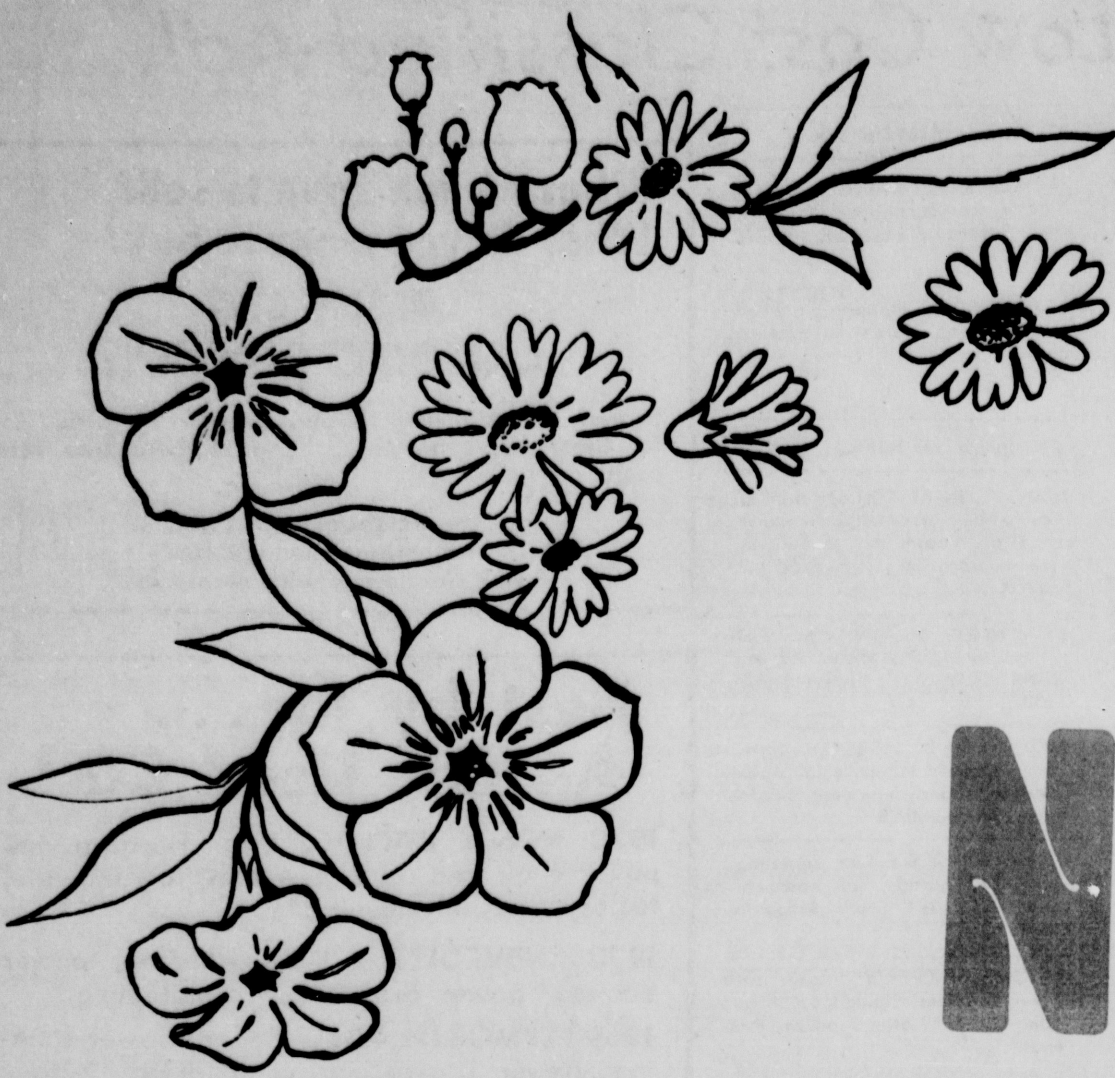
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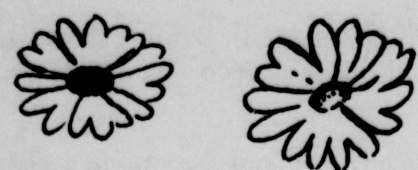
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TELEVISION SECTION

Pull Out and Save

TV Programs for the Week of August 30, 1970

All That's Needed Is Sunshine

By ROGER DOUGHTY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — If you subscribe to Marshall McLuhan's theory that television is a "hot medium," be prepared to watch the mercury in your thermometer bubble over this fall when Lisa Todd turns up on the tube as a permanent member of the Hee Haw gang.

While such noted movie figures as Raquel Welch, Liz Taylor and Sophia Loren have been known to make the small screen scene via the movie or guest star route, the people who put Hee Haw together feel Lisa has a good shot at becoming the resident sex queen of the TV screen. On top of which, they say, she has quite a mind, too.

Ask Lisa what she thinks of Hee Haw and she'll tell you, "Chanting and Hee Haw can save the world."

You have to admit that that's a bright but sexy answer.

Lisa, who carries her 40-24-38 body on a 5-11 frame, is supposed to be madly in love on Hee Haw with Junior Samples, the 5-6, 300-pound backwoodsman. Actually, she's madly in love with everybody, or so she says.

"I'm a believer of Nichiren Shoshu," Lisa claimed, "which is a religious philosophy of peace. I don't have to like you, but I have to love you. That might sound a little incoherent, but it's so profound that it's difficult to explain."

Lisa, who will play somebody called Sunshine Cornsilk on Hee Haw, did all this profound explaining in a low cut mini dress.

"Chanting is the key," she said. "You have to spend time every day — sometimes hours at a stretch — chanting prayers in Chinese and Sanskrit. If you do you can have anything you want out of life. I know it works for me."

With her spending so much time chanting and all, you might get the impression that Lisa doesn't get a chance to watch much television, which she doesn't.

"I finally got around to buying a TV set," she smiled, "but I haven't got a connecting wire yet. I have to get one sometime."

Lisa admits that she never saw Hee Haw and even grants that there was a time — about two months ago — when she thought she was "of that level of society where it would be below me to watch such a show. To me, watching Hee Haw was right up there with all the other things you might do in private but would never talk about. It was beneath the image I was trying to project."

But all that changed when she landed the part of Sunshine.



Adds Sex Appeal

Lisa Todd will add her sex appeal to Sunshine Cornsilk on the program. Hee Haw this season. She will play

important as Nichiren Shoshu.

"People have always needed religion," Lisa said. "At one time they needed it to tell what was right and what was wrong — so they wouldn't go off and rape each other — but now everybody knows what's right and what's wrong, so they need it for different reasons."

"The reason why we need Hee Haw is because it's conducive to the attitude we should all want to create in America. There's no suspicion, the show just reaches you through the heart, not the head. It's true ethnic art — it's where we came from."

Lisa says her mission in life these days is to "stimulate some degree of feeling for the great cultural merit of Hee Haw."

Other than that and chanting, the new temptress of the tube would like to set aside some time to lecture men who are opposed to the Women's Liberation Movement.

"I'd love to get them all together and tell them the facts of life," she said.

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"I budget my hours and my energies," says television star Lucille Ball. "Whether it's putting on my lipstick or driving a car I think of nothing except what I'm doing at the moment. That way I don't let other problems gnaw at me at the wrong time."

"I can't sit still and do nothing" says Eddie Albert, star of the television comedy series Green Acres. "Happiness to me is constant activity, so I'll try anything within reason."

Actor Arthur Kennedy has the perfect antidote for post-performance fatigue. After each assignment Kennedy takes off for his farm at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia and works the farm until the next call from his agent.

June Lockhart, costar of television's Petticoat Junction series, says she learned much of her acting craft from her father, the late actor Gene Lockhart. "He'd take me to movies and write out for me a thorough analysis of what we had seen and how it was done," she recalls.

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SEDALIA

Italian Westerns Not So Popular

By **DICK KLEINER**
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The days of the Italian Westerns — "Ciao Silver!" and all that — may be over.

"I think so. And I hope so," says Andrew Fenady, writer-producer of John Wayne's current Western, "Chisum."

"Italian Westerns," he says, "are crass and bad imitations of the real thing. They're no good."

But American Westerns are a cause of a different color. "They're bigger than ever," Fenady says. "Every studio is working on a couple. By next year, there'll be two or three imitations of 'Butch Cassidy' on the TV screen, too."

Fenady is one major producer who thinks the current movie scene is well-balanced. He says a moviegoer



Andrew Fenady and John Wayne.

can go and see something like "Airport" or his own "Chisum" on the one hand, or pornographically inclined films like "Myra Breckenridge" or "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" on the other hand, or foot.

Canadian-born Frank Peppiatt, co-producer of Hee-Haw, made his first trip to England a few years ago. Everything was arranged, including his hotel reservation at the Dorchester. But, after he went through customs in England and found a taxicab, he suddenly blurted out a strange address to the driver.

He had meant to say, "Take me to the Dorchester," but he said, "Take me to 65 Eaton Place" — an address that he had never heard before in his life.

Curious, he sat back and waited to see where he would be taken. He found himself in front of an old house in a run-down part of the city. He told the driver to wait and rang the bell.

"I don't know what I'm doing here," he told the Cockney lady who answered. "My name is Peppiatt."

She knew the name. She told him that a family of Peppiatts

DEER DOWNTOWN
ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Two motorists in Ashland were very much surprised when a deer darted into the path of their cars in the downtown section.

A conservation officer said the deer apparently came from Ohio and swam the Ohio River, then became confused and was struck while trying to flee.

had lived in the house years before. And, it turned out, this was the house where Frank Peppiatt's great-grandparents had lived. But he never had heard the address before, or even the name of the street.

Playwright William Inge — he wrote "Bus Stop" and "Picnic," among other great ones — is a staunch booster of "Hair."

"I think," Inge says, "that 'Hair' is a milestone for the theater. It's a turning point, and I would almost call it a masterpiece."

Director Elliot Silverstein, who made "Cat Ballou" and "A Man Called Horse," has a secret ambition: He'd like to make a movie about the American Revolutionary War.

"This is still a revolutionary country," Silverstein says. "And it's the only one in the world. We've gone through a revolution in this country in the last 20 years, and even Russia, which talks about being a revolutionary country, hasn't. I know — I've been there."

"But I'll probably never make it. There is a Hollywood tradition that no picture on that period has ever made any money."

Incidentally, when Silverstein made "A Man Called Horse," he worked closely with the Rosebud Sioux tribe, who gave him an Indian name. So if you see a credit on the screen that says, "Directed by Tay Shunka Loos Haha," that's only good old Elliot.

The name means Fast Horse. Or so the Sioux say.

SUNDAY

MORNING
6:00 3 Gospel Sing
6:30 3 Faith for Today
6:45 2 Story of Jesus
7:00 2 Faith for Today
3 Sacred Heart Program
5 This is the Life
10 The Big Picture
7:15 3 Children's Hour
7:30 2-10 This is the Life
4 Day of Discovery
5 Superman
9 The Answer
10 This is the Life
8:00 2-9 Insight
3 Echoes of Calvary
3(50) Revival Fires
4 Oral Roberts
5 Tom and Jerry
10 The Living Word
8:30 2 Rex Humbard
3(50) Herald of Truth
4 Cathedral of Tomorrow
5 Batman
9 Dudley Do-Right
10 Gospel Singing Jubilee
9:00 3 Let the Bible Speak
3(50) Hour of Hope
5 Your Church and Mine
6-13 Revival Fires
9 Fantastic Voyage
10 Rex Humbard
9:30 2 The Answer
3 Gospel Singing
3(50) Spiderman
4 News Viewpoint
5 Public Eye
6-13 Look Up and Live
9 Encounter
9:45 4 Sunday Showcase
10:00 2-3(50) Bullwinkle
3 America Sings
5-10 Camera Three
6-13 Pastor's Study

10:30 2 Discovery
3 The Answer
3(50) Torey
5-10 Face the Nation
6-13 Oral Roberts
9 Dimensions in Black
12:00 2 Focus on Faith
3 First Baptist Church
5-9 Movie
6-13 This is the Life
10 Baptist Church
11:30 2 Revival Fires
6-13 Face the Nation
AFTERNOON
12:00 2 Quest for Adventure
3-4 Meet the Press
3(50) Wrestling
6-13 Herald of Truth
10 NASA Report
12:30 2-9 Issues and Answers
3 Religious Series
4 Let's Get Growing
6-13 Faith for Today
8 To Live Again
10 News
12:45 10 Movie
1:00 2 Movie
3 A Chance to Build
3(50) Double Chiller Movies
4 One Step Beyond
5 Leave it to Beaver
6-13 Insight
8 The Answer
9 Now
1:30 3 Meet Your Navy
4-9 Movie
5 Suspense Theatre
6-13 TBA
8 This is the Life
2:00 3 The Big Picture
6-13 TBA
8 Collage
2:15 8 News
2:30 3 Across the Fence
5-6-13 AAU Track and Field
8 If Bicycles Could Talk
2:45 8-10 St. Louis Cardinals vs. Los Angeles
9 More for Your Money
3:00 3 Option

Daytime Weekly TV Schedule

MORNING
6:00 3 Travel Campus
6:25 5 Sunrise Semester
6:30 4 Cartoons
5 Sunrise Semester
10 Jack LaLanne
6:50 4 Fashions in Sewing
6:55 5 Farm Facts
9 Call to Worship
7:00 3-4-8 Today
5-10 News
9 Education '70
7:25 6-13 County Agent's Report
7:30 2 Story of Jesus
5 Whizzo
6-10-13 News
9 Gilligan's Island
7:35 2 News
7:45 2 Buck's Round-Up
10 FYI
8:00 2 Sesame Street
5-6-10-13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Huckleberry Hound
9:00 2 Jack LaLanne
3-8 Dinah's Place
3(50) Rocky and Friends
4 Bette Hayes
5-6-13 Lucy Show
9 David Frost
10 Romper Room
9:25 3-8 News
9:30 2-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
3-4-8 Concentration
3(50) Fran Carlton
Exercise Show
5 Run For Your Life

KFEQ, Channel 2, St. Joseph
KYTV, Channel 3, Springfield
WDAF, Channel 4, Kansas City
KCMO, Channel 5, Kansas City
KCIT, Channel 50 (3), Kansas City
KRCG, Channel 13, Jefferson City
KMOS, Channel 6, Sedalia
KOMU, Channel 8, Columbia
KMBC, Channel 9, Kansas City
KTTS, Channel 10, Springfield
10:00 2-3(50)-6-10-13 Andy Griffith
3-4-8 Sale of the Century
9 Bewitched
10:30 2 Grace Crawford
3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
3(50) The Movie Game
5-6-10-13 Love of Life
9 That Girl
11:00 2-3(50) Best of Everything
3-4-8 Jeopardy
5-6-10-13 Where the Heart Is
9 Peyton Place
11:25 10 News
11:30 2-3(50) A World Apart
3-4-8 Who, What or Where
5-6-10-13 Search for Tomorrow
9 To Tell the Truth
AFTERNOON
12:00 2-3-5-8 News-Weather
3(50) Cartoons
4 Dinah's Place
6-13 Noonday Varieties (M-T-W-Th.)
Driving Skills (F)
9 Truth or Consequences
10 College of Cooking
5-6-10-13 Mission: Impossible
10:00 (All) News
10:15 3(50) John Gary
10:30 3 Then Came Bronson
4 Johnny Carson
5 News
6-13 The FBI
9 Movie
10 Merv Griffin
10:45 5 Movie
11:00 2-8 News
11:15 8 Movie
11:30 2-10 Oral Roberts
6-13 News
12:00 2 Big Picture
4 Days of Discovery
12:10 9 News
12:30 2-5 News
12:40 2 Story of Jesus

3(50) Torey
5-10 Gomer Pyle
3:25 3 News
3:30 2 All My Children
3-5 Mike Douglas
4 Movie
6-13 General Hospital
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Flintstones
10 Lucy Show
4:00 2 Bewitched
6 Cabin Capers (W)
6-13 Showtime
9 Superman
10 Timmie and Lassie
4:30 2 That Girl
6-13 Gomer Pyle
8 Major Adams
9 My Favorite Martian
10 Gilligan's Island
5:00 2-9 News
3 Life With Linkletter
3(50) Beverly Hillbillies
4 One Step Beyond
5 He Said, She Said
6-13 Ghost and Mrs. Muir (M)
Flying Nun (T)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (W)
That Girl (Th.)
Bewitched (F)
9 Dick Van Dyke
10 Truth or Consequences
5:30 (All) News
2 Cartoons
3(50) Munsters
9 Truth or Consequences

6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9 Comedy Preview
3-4-8 The Virginian
3(50) The Champions
5 Hank Stram Show
6-13 Lawrence Welk
10 Where's Huddles?
7:00 2-9 Courtship of Eddie's Father
5-10 Gomer Pyle
7:30 2-9 Room 222
3(50) America
5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
8:00 2-9 Everly Brothers
3-4-8 Kraft Music Hall
5-10 Medical Center
6-13-3(50) Movie
9:00 2-9 Smothers Brothers
3 Big Valley
4-8 Then Came Bronson
5-10 Hawaii Five-O
10:00 (All) News
3(50) Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 2-3(50) Dick Cavett
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5-9 Movie
6-10-13 Merv Griffin
12:00 (All) News
12:10 2 Story of Jesus
12:15 5 News
12:20 5 Movie
1:55 5 Moment of Meditation

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THURSDAY

EVENING
6:00 (All) News
3(50) Patty Duke
6:30 2 Animal World
3-4 Daniel Boone
3(50) The Champions
8 Dear Mr. Gable
5-6-10-13 Family Affair
7:00 2 That Girl
5-6-10-13 Happy Days

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TUESDAY

EVENING
6:15 6 Mayor's Corner
13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9 Mod Squad
3-4-8 I Dream of Jeannie
3(50) The Champions
5-6-10-13 Movie
7:00 3-4-8 That's Debbie
7:30 2-4-9 Movie

WEDNESDAY

EVENING
6:00 (All) News
3(50) Patty Duke

THINK ABOUT HEALTH

Does your insurance policy include Chiropractic?
More and more insurance companies are including Chiropractic care in their accident and health policies. Have you read your policy recently? Does it provide that you may have the services of your family Chiropractor under the terms of the policy? We suggest that you ask your insurance agent whether the company pays claims for Chiropractic services? Nearly 600 insurance companies include Chiropractic in their policy.

The Workmen's Compensation Act of Missouri provides that all employees covered by the Act are eligible for Chiropractic care for injuries occurring on the job. Most auto insurance policies provide for Chiropractic treatment for disabilities sustained in collisions or otherwise in an automobile.

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Movies on Television

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. 5 "Cape Fear"
9 "Hidden Homicide"
1:00 p.m. 2 "Battle Cry"
3(50) "Face Behind the Mask" and "The Red Circle"
1:30 p.m. 9 "Woman of the North Country"
8:00 p.m. 2 "Night of the Generals"
3(50) "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold"
9 "Raisin in the Sun"
10:30 p.m. 9 "Seven Little Foys"
10:45 p.m. 5 "Copper Canyon"
11:15 p.m. 8 "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold"

MONDAY

1:30 p.m. 3(50) "Canyon River"
7:00 p.m. 3-3(50)-8 "The Hallelujah Trail"
7:30 p.m. 2-9 "Second Best Secret Agent"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Up Front"
9 "Laughing Anne"

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. 3(50) "The Toll T"
6:30 p.m. 5-6-10-13 "Island In the Sun"
7:30 p.m. 2-9 "The Love War"
8:00 p.m. 3(50) "Dawn Patrol"
10:30 p.m. 5 "The Shrike"
9 "Santiago"
12:20 a.m. 5 "Easy Living"

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. 3(50) "Seventh Cavalry"
8:00 p.m. 3(50) "Big Circus"
6-13 "The Last Wagon"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Cattle Drive"
9 "Bernadine"
12:20 a.m. 5 "Car 99"

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. 3(50)-6-10-13 "Three Bites of an Apple"
5 "Back Street"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Kiss of Evil"
9 "Too Much Too Soon"
12:20 a.m. 5 "The Imperfect Lady"

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. 3(50) "As the Sea Rages"
6:30 p.m. 9 "Lil Abner"
8:00 p.m. 5-6-10-13 "Five Weeks in a Balloon"
10:30 p.m. 5 "All the Young Cannibals"
9 "Bombers B-52"
10 "Female On the Beach"
12:00 m. 3 "Tripoli"
12:05 a.m. 8 "Charlie Chan At Treasure Island"
12:35 a.m. 5 "The Texas Rangers Ride Again"

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m. 9 "Shoot-out at Medicine Bend"
12:00 n. 5 "The Raging Tide"
12:30 p.m. 2 "Kiss Them For Me" and "Story of Mankind"
1:00 p.m. 9 "High Conquest"
2:30 p.m. 9 "Arrow In Dust"
7:00 p.m. 3(50) "Secret of the Chinese Carnation"
8:00 p.m. 3 TBA
10:15 p.m. 8 "Second Best Secret Agent"
10:20 p.m. 10 "30-"
10:30 p.m. 5 "The Brass Bottle"
9 "Return of the Badmen"
11:00 p.m. 3(50) "As the Sea Rages"
11:15 p.m. 6-13 "Revolt of the Merconaries"
12:35 a.m. 5 "Union Pacific"

3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5-9-10 Movie
6-13 Merv Griffin

12:00 2-4-6-8-13 News
3 Movie
12:05 8 Movie
12:10 2 Story of Jesus
12:30 5 News
12:35 5 Movie

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SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 Mid American Farm Show
6:30 3 Children's Gospel Hour
4 Across the Fence
5 Sunrise Semester
9 Farm Hour
10 Opportunity
7:00 3-4-8 Heckle and Jeckle
5-10 Jetsons
9 Cartoons
7:15 2 Story of Jesus
7:30 2 RFD 2
5-6-10-13 Bugs Bunny
8:00 2-9 Cattanooga Cats
3-4-8 Here Comes the Grump
8:30 3-4-8 Pink Panther
5-6-10-13 Dastardly and Muttley
9:00 2-9 Hot Wheels
3-4-8 H. R. Pufnstuf
5-6-10-13 Wacky Races
9:30 2-9 Hardy Boys
3-4-8 Banana Splits
5-6-10-13 Scooby-Doo
10:00 2-9 Skyhawks
3(50) Three Stooges
5-6-10-13 Archie
10:30 2-9 George of the Jungle
3-4-8 Flintstones
3(50) Torey

11:00 2-9 Get It Together
3-4-8 Jambo
5-6-10-13 Monkees
11:30 2-3(50) American Bandstand
3-4-8 Underdog
5-6-10-13 Perils of Penelope Pitstop
9 Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 Children's Hour
4 Wrestling
5 Movie
6-10-13 Superman
8 Zoo World
12:30 2 Movie
3(50)-6-10-13 Johnny Quest
8 Discovery
1:00 3-4-8 Major League Baseball
6-13 American Bandstand
9 Movie
3(50)-10 Upbeat
2:00 3(50) Scene '70

6-13 Skippy

5 He and She
10 Experiment in Communication
2:30 5 To Rome With Love
6-13 Film Feature
10 Bill Anderson
3:00 3(50) Wrestling
9 Movie
5-6-10-13 U.S. Open Tennis
4:00 2-8-9 Wide World of Sports
3 TBA
3(50) Secret Agent
4 Movie
4:30 3 Something Else
10 Bill Anderson
5:00 3 Mountain Music Jubilee
3(50) Alfred Hitchcock
5 All American College Show
6-13 Where's Huddles
10 High Street Baptist Church
5:30 2-9 Men's Amateur Golf
3-4-8-10 News
6-13 Animal World
EVENING
6:00 2-4-5-6-13 News
3 Porter Wagoner
3(50) Twelve O'clock High
8 Missouri Forum
10 Sportsman's Friend
6:30 2 Let's Make A Deal
3 Ray Stevens
4-8 Comedy Playhouse
5-6-10-13 Jackie Gleason
9 Let's Make A Deal
7:00 2-9 Newlywed Game
3(50) Double Chiller
7:30 2-9 Lawrence Welk
3 Slim Wilson

4-8 Adam 12

5-6-10-13 My Three Sons
8:00 3-4 Movie
5-6-10-13 Green Acres
8 Chiefs vs. Cowboys
8:30 2-9 Englebert
Humperdinck
5-6-10-13 Petticoat Junction
9:00 5-6-10-13 Mannix
9:30 2 Wilburn Brothers
9 Untamed World
10:00 (All) News
3(50) Playboy After Dark
10:15 2 Wrestling
4 News
6-13 Everly Brothers
8 Movie
10:20 10 Movie
10:30 3 Adam 12
5-8-9 Movie
10:45 4 Movie
11:00 3 Championship Wrestling
3(50) Movie
11:15 6-13 Movie
11:45 2 News
12:00 3 Movie
9 News
12:10 2 Story of Jesus
12:30 5 News
12:35 5 Movie
12:45 4 Movie
2:00 5 News

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FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
3(50) Patty Duke
6:15 6 Industrial Report
13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9 Flying Nun
3-4-8 High Chaparral
3(50) The Champions
5-10 Get Smart
6-13 Ozark Opry
9 On Trial-F
7:00 2 Brady Bunch
5 Sportsman's Friend
6-13 Porter Wagoner
9 Movie
10 He and She
7:30 2 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
3-8-3(50) Name of the Game
4 Perry Mason
5-6-10-13 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 2 Here Come the Brides
5-6-10-13 Movie
8:30 4 Stan Hitchcock
9:00 2-9 Love American Style
3-8 Bracken's World
3(50) Judd
4 Portrait - Stephen Boyde
10:00 (All) News
3(50) Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 2-3(50) Dick Cavett

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U.S. Support Continuance Is Pledged

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew pledged Friday "no lessening of our concern or compassion" for South Vietnam and then left Saigon reportedly en route to Phnom Penh for the first high-level conferences with Cambodian Premier Lon Nol.

Agnew's Air Force II took off from Tan Son Nhut air base at 10:45 a.m. — 10:45 p.m. EDT, Thursday.

His next announced stop was Bangkok, but his schedule did not call for him to arrive in the Thai capital until later afternoon, leaving a gap of four hours for a stopover in Phnom Penh.

In the Cambodian capital full arrangements had been made to receive the fast-traveling vice president.

At the start of his week-long Asian trip last Sunday, Agnew said in Guam: "We're going to do everything we can to help the Lon Nol government" because "the whole matter of Cambodia is related to the security of our troops in Vietnam."

At another point, however, Agnew insisted, "We have no commitment to Cambodia" but view events in that Southeast Asian nation only in terms of how they affect conditions in neighboring South Vietnam.

His statement last Sunday about helping Lon Nol was the strongest by any U.S. official so far for the embattled Cambodian regime.

Shortly after Agnew's statement in Guam, the U.S. government formally announced that the United States will provide the government of Cambodia up to \$40 million in military assistance, including small arms, ammunition, communications

equipment, spare parts and training.

Agnew arrived in Saigon Thursday for his second visit of the year and declared that the success of the allied offensives against North Vietnamese base camps in Cambodia has insured that U.S. troop withdrawals will proceed on schedule.

Before his departure, Agnew lauded the South Vietnamese people for suffering "so much in freedom's cause" and pledged continuing American support.

The vice president made the pledge at an awards ceremony at Tan Son Nhut airport.

Agnew, along with South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, presented medals for valor to six American servicemen and six Vietnamese servicemen.

Agnew said, "I think I speak for most Americans when I say to the Vietnamese people who have suffered so much in freedom's cause that there will be no lessening of our concern or compassion until you and your families can live in the rich, full life that is the birthright of all free men."

Agnew received an optimistic war report from U.S. and South Vietnamese officials Thursday.

Agnew reviewed the entire range of military, political and economic problems throughout Southeast Asia in private meetings with President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

Even before the briefings, Agnew told newsmen that the success of the Cambodian venture means U.S. troop withdrawals can proceed on schedule. The program calls for U.S. forces in Vietnam to be reduced to 284,000 men by next April.

While Agnew denied again that he planned to visit Cambodia, informed sources in Phnom Penh said he would arrive in late morning Friday and would have lunch with Premier Lon Nol and other Cambodian leaders before heading for Thailand, last stop on his week-long Asian trip.

His official schedule calls for him to fly directly from Saigon to Bangkok. But his itinerary becomes vague in late morning Friday, and he is not due to arrive in Bangkok, one hour away, until late afternoon.

Agnew told reporters before he landed at Bien Hoa air base, some 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

(See PLEDGED, Page 4)

County Acreage Released

Over 2,200 acres of land in Pettis County, retired from haying and grazing, have been released for use, according to John Hutcheson, chairman of the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Pettis was among 17 drought-stricken counties in which acreage was released for up to 10 years under cropland adjustment programs.

Wheat and feed grain lands had been released in July, Dick Dalton, manager of the ASCS office here, said. These are lands set aside under one-year contracts.

Among the 17 counties included in Hutcheson's announcement made Wednesday at Columbia, are Benton, 931 acres; Henry, 2,100; Johnson, 4,600; Lafayette, 3,000 and Morgan, 1,200.

Additional counties are Barton, Caldwell, Carroll, Clinton, Dade, DeKalb, Gentry, Howard, Newton, Ray and Vernon.

Dalton said that farmers affected should contact their local ASCS agents for further information on the released land.



Arrives in Sedalia

GOP Senate hopeful Attorney General John Danforth, left, is shown talking with Senator John Ryan, center, and Don Callis, chairman of the Pettis County Danforth campaign, shortly after his arrival at the Sedalia Memorial Airport Thursday afternoon.

Danforth, who is trying to unseat Sen. Stuart Symington in November, held a press conference in the Administration Building at the fairgrounds before viewing harness races later in the afternoon during his visit to the state fair. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Sedalia Day at Fair

The Missouri State Fair moved into its sixth day Thursday with ideal weather and record-breaking crowds the continuing highlights. Thursday was declared Sedalia Day at the fair, and many local merchants closed up shop at noon, with banks, city and county offices closed all day.

Thursday was also St. Louis and Kansas City Day at the Fair. In a departure from tradition, however, there was no indication that the mayors of either city planned to attend.

Mayor Jerry Jones toured the Fairgrounds and met with Attorney General John Danforth who arrived in Sedalia Thursday afternoon. Danforth, who is trying to unseat Sen. Stuart Symington in November,

held a press conference in the Administration Building dining room before watching harness races at the grandstand.

The GOP Senate hopeful was greeted at the Sedalia Memorial Airport by local campaign supporters, led by Don Callis,

coordinator of the Pettis County Volunteers for Danforth.

Judging and exhibition of prize rabbits and dairy goats added to the day's attractions. (See SEDALIA, Page 4.)

State Fair Schedule

Friday, August 28th

KIDS' DAY

Children 12 and under admitted free at gate. Carnival rides reduced for everyone under 12 years of age until 6 p.m.

FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m. — Carnival on Midway
Bait Casting Tournament — Conservation Bldg. (Fish & Wild Game)
High School and Band Parades & Concerts — Children's bazaar

Fire Fighter Demonstrations — Frisco Engine and Caboose
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions — Highway Gardens
Milking Parlor — Horseshoe Pitching starting at 9 A.M. & 1 P.M.
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area) — Homemakers Workshop
Jonny Rivers Petting Zoo — Youth Appreciation Sale, 10:00 a.m.
State Championship Modified Races, Grandstand, 8:00 p.m.
Horse Show — Five-gaited World's Grand Champion
Coliseum — Three-gaited World's Grand Champion, 7 p.m.
Kickapoo Dance Bands 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Harness & Running Races, Grandstand — 1:30 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

1:00 p.m. — Horseshoe Pitching, Classes D and E

Big Slide Scene Of Mishap

The State Fair first aid station has been kept busy again this year treating fairgoers injured on the Magic Mountain giant slide attraction.

The amusement, located near the Fair's Administration Building, is a 50-foot tall slide which, for 35 cents, one can ride down on a burlap bag.

Often the rider winds up being treated by Dr. A. J. Campbell at the aid station, which is a short distance away. In the first five days of the Fair, 62 persons suffered some type of injury on the ride, ranging from minor friction burns to serious back ailments, Dr. Campbell said.

"I'd say about a quarter of all injuries here at the Fair so far have been on the slide," Dr. Campbell said. He noted that about 10 of the injured have been transferred to Bothwell Hospital for treatment.

The statistics on serious accidents show five back injuries, a broken finger, a broken wrist, one facial laceration, a head injury, an ear laceration and one injured knee.

Dr. Campbell and other health officials inspected the ride this year and found it

(See SLIDE, Page 4.)

Seven Cities Are Added To Unemployment List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department added Thursday seven major cities, including the nation's auto production center of Detroit, to its list of "substantial" unemployment.

The announcement brings to 31 the number of large cities in the substantial category with 6 to 8.9 per cent of the labor force out of work, the highest total of cities in nearly six years.

The Labor Department offset some of this optimism with a report adding seven major cities to its list of "substantial" unemployment areas. The cities included the big auto production center of Detroit. The announcement brings to 31 the number of large cities in the substantial unemployment category, with 6 to 8.9 per cent of the labor force out of work, the highest total of cities in nearly six years.

The nation's over-all jobless rate is 5 per cent of the work force, highest in five years.

The other newly classified cities of 50,000 or more population on the substantial jobless list are New Orleans, La.; San Jose, Calif.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; and Spokane, Wash.

The Labor Department also added 13 smaller areas to the list—Florence-Sheffield, Ala.; Oxnard, Calif.; Bremerton, (See LIST, Page 4)

WEATHER

It will be clear to partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. The high Friday is expected to be in the upper 90s with a low Friday night in the 70s.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 56.9; 3.1 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset today will be at 7:50 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 6:39 a.m.

Says SST Report Will Be Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe told Congress Thursday SST development must be kept going partly to prove whether it "can be operated without harm to the atmosphere or danger to our earth."

At the same time Volpe and his top aides stressed there is no evidence to support contentions that the supersonic transport will alter the stratosphere, drop the world's temperatures and reduce ozone which protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation.

Undersecretary James M. Beggs said the Transportation Department has recently re-examined the problem after five years of study and a report to be issued possibly in two weeks will show that no such threats have been found.

Volpe's statement was delivered by his aides at a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing on the administration's

request for \$290 million for the government's share of SST development costs this fiscal year.

Volpe said the faster-than-sound air age is already here, with the French-British Concorde and the Soviet TU44 already test flying.

"The SST prototype program now under way in my department," he said, "is the means of keeping the door open for America's participation in that market."

"It will permit us," he said, "to decide on the basis of proven environmental data, not present speculation, whether or not supersonic aircraft can be operated without harm to the atmosphere or danger to our earth."

Volpe said "President Nixon has affirmed to me his conviction that the SST program is essential to the vital interests of this nation."

He said these interests include

not only U.S. leadership in aviation but jobs, tax revenues, a healthy aviation industry and up to \$20 billion balance of payments to this country through sale of the planes abroad.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.—stressing that since supersonic planes already are flying any environment problems will not be solved by halting the SST program—proposed international negotiations to solve any such problems before the SSTs go into commercial operation.

A sample of the upcoming re-

(See SST, Page 4)

Report Battle Losses

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported Thursday the lowest American battle casualties in Vietnam in nearly 4½ years.

But the disastrous loss a day earlier of a huge troop-carrying helicopter with more than 30 men aboard may cause a rise in the toll for this week.

U.S. helicopter losses in a decade of Indochina fighting now are past the 4,000 mark, the command announced Friday.

The command reported 52 Americans killed and 358 wounded last week, reflecting a general slackening in combat. It said 33 others died of nonhostile causes.

Last week's combined total of 410 Americans killed or wounded was the lowest weekly figure since the first week of March 1966. Sixty-one Americans were killed and 177 wounded that week for a total of 238.

A Friday morning communique reported two more U.S. Army UH1 Huey helicopters were shot down Thursday in widely separated parts of South Vietnam, raising the unofficial toll to 3,999 lost to all causes.

But military sources said the weekly aircraft losses summary, to be released later Friday, was expected to include additional losses from causes other than enemy fire not customarily reported in daily communiqués, pushing the total past 4,000.

The command's unofficial tally said 1,780 of the choppers were shot down by enemy guns.

The low U.S. casualty count was accompanied by a similar announcement from the South Vietnamese military command.

The Saigon command said government casualties were the lowest in a month and gave last week's figures at 247 men killed and 745 wounded.

Over-all, the U.S. summary said 43,418 Americans have been killed in action since January 1961, another 8,425 have died of nonhostile causes and 287,216 have been wounded. South Vietnamese casualties, dating to January 1960, stand at 112,427 killed and 237,848 wounded.

Figures given by the allied commands listed 666,231 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed since January 1961. The total included last week's figure of 1,055 enemy soldiers killed.

The helicopter loss which is expected to boost next week's American casualty report occurred Wednesday in the northern part of South Vietnam.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The Western White House said Thursday there is no plan for joining Russia in a peace-keeping force in the Middle East and no plan for pursuing the idea.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to permit President Nixon to begin development of an advanced single warhead missile as an alternative to deployment of multi-head rockets, each warhead capable of striking a separate target.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government ran \$6.7 billion on the red in July, first month of the new fiscal year, the Treasury Department reported Thursday.

INSIDE STORIES

Labeling of food packages creates a jungle of decisions for the average consumer. Page 5.

The National Association of Professional Bureaucrats stands ready to return you to confusion. Page 16.

Still No Verdict In Trial Of Black Panther Leader

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A tense confrontation between police and demonstrators occurred in front of the courthouse Thursday after a Superior Court jury wound up its second day of deliberations without a verdict in the trial of Black Panther Lonnie McLucas.

State police took several persons into custody on the courthouse steps when scuffles broke out and, assisted by local police, pushed the crowd of about 100 back across the street onto the New Haven Green. The crowd, predominantly black, backed off after reinforcements and paddy wagons arrived at the downtown intersection.

No charges were filed immediately and it was uncertain how many arrests were made.

It has become a daily occurrence for the demonstrators, chanting "free Lonnie" and "off the pigs," to surround the door where they expect McLucas to emerge. This time, however, state police moved the crowd out of the area.

At 3:35 p.m., the jury foreman reported that one juror, Velma Lupino, was sick. "We'd like to go back to our hotel for the day," the foreman said. Court was recessed until 9 a.m. Friday.

The jury of 10 whites and two blacks had deliberated about 10 hours since receiving its charge Wednesday noon from Judge Harold M. Mulvey.

McLucas, a 24-year-old Pan-

ther organizer in Connecticut, is charged with kidnapping resulting in death, conspiracy to kidnap and to murder and binding with criminal intent in the shooting death 15 months ago of fellow Panther Alex Rackley.

Although the kidnapping charge is a capital crime, State's Atty. Arnold Markle has said he will not ask the death penalty if McLucas is convicted. The other three charges carry a total maximum penalty of 70 years.

While the jury deliberated, a rally on the Green attracted several hundred onlookers and supporters of McLucas. Among the speakers was folksinger Pete Seeger.

Seven other Panthers, including national chairman Bobby G. Seale, are awaiting trial in the death of Rackley in a Connecticut swamp late in May 1969.

The state claims Rackley was tortured as a suspected police informer and then executed by McLucas and two others on Seale's order. McLucas, however, claimed the torture and slaying was the idea of George Sams Jr., 24, a Panther from Detroit.

Sams and Warren Kimbro, 36, of New Haven, have pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and turned state's evidence. Kimbro testified that he fired the first shot on orders from Sams. McLucas testified that he fired a shot later into the apparently lifeless body of Rackley.

Three More Are Questioned In Galliher Murder

By PETE DANIELS
City Editor

Three unidentified young women were given a polygraph test at the Highway Patrol headquarters in Lee's Summit Thursday morning in connection with the slaying Aug. 15 of Mrs. Barbara Jean Galliher, 22, 2404 North Woodlawn.

Results of the tests were negative, Police Chief William Miller told The Democrat-Capital Thursday afternoon. However, Miller said his department has since come up with two new leads in the case.

He also said that police have for some time considered the possibility that murder was not intended by Mrs. Galliher's assailant.

"It's one of several theories we've kept under consideration," Miller said. He based the theory on the fact that a note was found at the scene. The contents of the note have not been divulged.

The note was printed, apparently with a ballpoint pen, on the back of a form letter from the Internal Revenue Service, Miller said.

"It would seem foolish to leave a note for a dead person," Miller said. "Unless, of course, the note is a red herring and was left to throw us off the track," he added.

Miller said the note was apparently written in the kitchen and placed on a chair in an alcove-type area between the kitchen and the living room, where Mrs. Galliher's body was found.

In view of the slow progress being made in the investigation, Miller issued a new appeal for information Thursday.

"We want people who saw or heard something in connection with the case to write or call us," he said.

"If they write, they don't necessarily have to sign the letter, even though we would prefer to have the name. If a name is given, the writer or caller will have every assurance that the help given will be kept in strictest confidence," Miller emphasized.

He said police would be willing to send a plain clothes officer to a pre-arranged meeting place if the person with information would prefer to talk under those conditions.

"We've almost run out of people to talk to," Miller said. "We've talked to relatives, close

friends, acquaintances and neighbors. New clues are getting to be few and far between," he said.

Miller said that police have received reports on some evidence sent to the Highway Patrol laboratory in Jefferson City, but that other items are still being analyzed.

"Some leads which we considered good have simply blown up in our faces," Miller said. "In every case where an alibi was offered," he said, "it has turned out to be iron-clad."

Fingerprints, items which might have been used as a weapon, samples of carpet from the vicinity in which the body was found and other evidence have been sent to Jefferson City.

"There are some fingerprints which we haven't been able to match yet," Miller stated. He said a partial palm print and hand print were found on the note.

Although no report has been received on items which could have been used as a weapon

in the strangling, the "possibility is still being studied," Miller reported.

If Mrs. Galliher's assailant did not intend to kill her, police theorize, then the note would very probably have been left where it was.

Carrying the theory through to its logical conclusion, Miller said, leads to the indication that Mrs. Galliher might have been severely injured and fallen on her right side.

It is considered possible she was alive when the note was written and was attempting to get up. In the attempt, she may have turned over on her back.

"If all of that is true, then turning on her back might have caused her to choke on mucus and blood which had accumulated in her throat after the attack," Miller said.

"At this point," Miller said, "we can't be positive that's what happened. However, it is possible."

Mrs. Galliher's assailant, according to Miller, might not have known that she was dying while the note was being written. "That would follow if this particular theory is true," he said.

EDITORIALS

Watch It, Jupiter Pluvius

Our fingers are crossed when we say it, but what beautiful weather has lavished its presence on the Missouri State Fair so far this week. Responsive to this is the record attendance. May it continue through next Sunday is the hopeful desire not only of the management but also everyone who is participating or expects to do so before the week is out.

Not in personal memory have six primary days been so delightful as an encouragement for so many people to attend the exhibition in Sedalia.

Weather has always been an erratic factor with the State Fair since the first one was held September 9, 1901. We recollect our first attendance occurred in 1902. A demand arose for having the fair at a later date, so in 1907 it was held the first week in October. Weather and conflicts with other exhibitions suggested that Missouri's annual show should be moved to the middle of August during which all subsequent fairs have been conducted.

It is interesting to recall that attendance at the 1901 Fair was 25,346 and that a balance of \$500 was left in the treasury.

Compare 25,346 with attendance figures of the 1969 exhibition which was 336,760, topping the previous year by 13,522. The way things are stacking up

this week, the 69th Fair is on its way to establishing another record providing Jupiter Pluvius doesn't go on a belated binge.

—O—

The State Fair management must have the ability to perceive matters beyond the range of ordinary perception when it changed the day from Monday to Wednesday for the popular annual Ham Breakfast at Smith-Cotton cafeteria. Before the opening of this event Wednesday morning, numerous extra tables had to be set up to provide for the overwhelming attendance. Coats were comfortable in the air-conditioned area. While there was plenty of delicious ham, scrambled eggs for a time were at a premium. Corny as it may sound, "a good time was had by all."

—O—

News of the Women's Liberation movement competed with the Missouri State Fair for attention of readers of the local daily newspapers Governor's Day. The Central Missouri ladies can't say they didn't get a fair share of recognition.

A lot of the men folks hope the women feel more liberated today after getting this portion of their crusade off their chests.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Put Death Grip on Consumer Bill

WASHINGTON — Three arch conservative Senators renowned for strangling consumer bills have gotten a death grip on a "class action" measure to help bilked buyers fight back. Some of America's most famous corporations are egging them on.



Jack Anderson

The class action bill permits individual buyers fleeced by makers and sellers of shoddy goods and services to join together in damage suits in Federal courts. At present, each consumer must sue on his own and bear the court costs by himself.

The bill, championed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, was steered skillfully through the Senate Commerce Committee by Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash. It carried by a hefty 17-2 vote.

But Magnuson was ambushed by old Jim Eastland, D-Miss., the dour chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who insisted on having the bill for 30 days because it deals with the courts.

Eastland's committee has been a traditional graveyard for legislation benefiting consumers.

Magnuson protested vigorously to Eastland and his pals that they should have the bill only for 20 days, hoping this might cut down on the damage they would do the legislation. Finally, Magnuson was forced to relinquish it for a month.

In the Judiciary Committee, Eastland, a yo-yo for drug interests, is joined by Roman Hruska, R-Neb., a wealthy insurance executive, and John McClellan, D-Ark., a well-heeled banker. They have been driving loopholes into consumer legislation for years.

They can expect assistance from a swarm of lobbyists, each out to exempt the industry or company he represents from the legislation. This column has already turned up heavy lobbying on the bill by these companies and trade groups:

Procter and Gamble, J. C. Penney, Union Carbide, Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Grocery Manufacturers of America, National Association of Life Underwriters and assorted bankers, utility firms and canning companies.

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago

Property holders on Ohio street are cutting an extensive drain from near the corner of Fourth street in order to drain their cellars. They will continue it down to Pearl river between Second and Third streets where the drainage can go glimmering on towards the deep blue sea.

—O—

Forty Years Ago

Gail Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones, 712 West Third street, is home from Skellytown, Texas where he was employed by the Skelly Oil Co. He will leave for Jefferson City where he has accepted a position with the Missouri State Highway Department.

—O—

Twenty-five Years Ago

Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McLaughlin, 1301 West Third street, has sailed for a foreign assignment as an American Red Cross hospital recreational worker. After completing her training at the American University in Washington, D.C., she was stationed at Camp Shanks, N.Y. for six weeks. She formerly was employed in the War Department in Washington.

Thought for Today

This is how one should regard us, as servants of Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God. Moreover it is required of stewards that they be found trustworthy. — 1 Cor. 4:1, 2.

Rulers have the right to exist only if they become the trustees and servants of the people. — Mohandas K. Gandhi.

You Want Good Gas

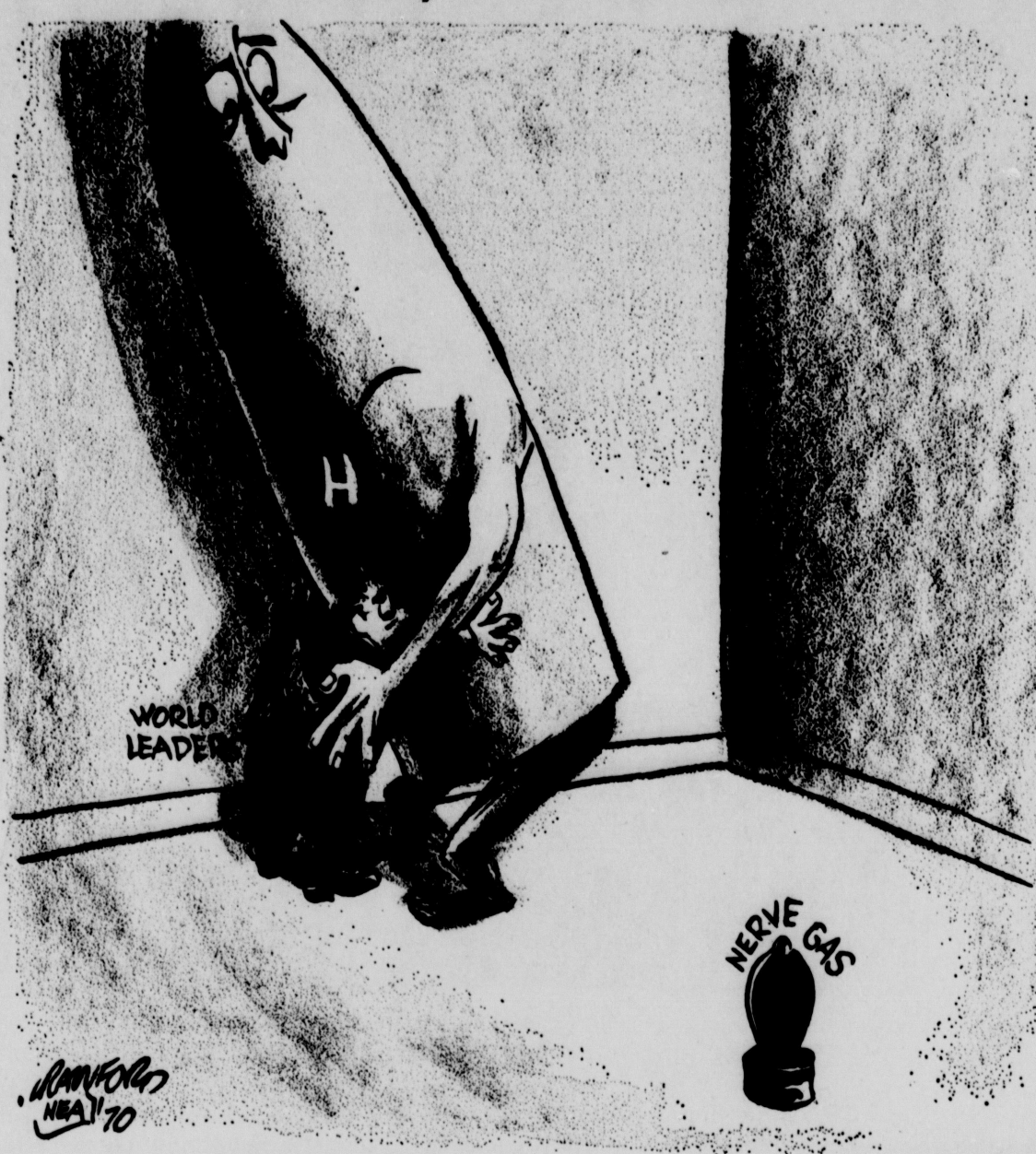
Anyone who gripes that his Detroit-built monster is a gas hog with a homing instinct for every service station in sight can take some comfort from this item.

The Saturn rocket, whose engines are the most powerful ever built, gulps 15 tons of kerosene and liquid hydrogen a second. According to whoever figured it out at the National Geographic Society, this translates into a sizzling five inches to the gallon.

Soviet Decoration

The Soviet Union's highest military decoration is the Order of Victory, awarded to high officers of the army for successful campaigns. In 1945, the Russian government awarded this military decoration to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Enemy in the Ranks



Prodigal Educators Rankle Governors

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON (NEA)

Not too many American governors are willing to say much about it publicly, but a high proportion of them have come to have great distaste for the education lobby.

Generally, they find it arrogantly demanding, with little balancing sense of responsibility and accountability.

Unlike some other lobbies, the education groups are perpetually garbed in the robes of nobility. Who can be against education, especially when so much seems to be needed?

Yet the educators have a voracious appetite for money. And all too many of them, to listen to the governors, appear to feel that spending more and more of it is the answer to all their problems.

A population giant like New York State already puts about 40 per cent of its state revenues into education. Many others large and small are in the 40 to 50 per cent category, Michigan being one at the higher end of this span. The hard-pressed state of Washington, now suffering around a nine per cent unemployment rate, lays out nearly 65 per cent of all its revenues for education.

Obviously, the governors do not want to short-change schooling, which is still grossly inadequate and inequitable in countless places.

What they want from the educators is far more ingenuity in devising new ways to improve educational techniques, to get more schooling for the dollar. They also want accountability, and willingness—not often if ever shown, according to numerous governors—to submit their operations to new standards and measures which will put a better gauge than now exists on the quality of education.

A lot of outside study groups have suggested that the states ought to take over the entire burden financially in education. A good many governors favor that proposition and more probably could be convinced.

The key to the idea is to have the states take over the property tax now levied at the local and county level. There is a growing conviction among the nation's governors, supported by survey after survey, that, as administered locally, the property tax is one of the chief causes of inequity in the schools.

In one large industrial state, for instance, the sums spent on schooling range from a low of \$500 to a high of around \$1,100 per pupil per year. The judgment is that, other factors aside, there will never be even-handed spending for education so long as petty squabbling over property tax rates goes on at the local level.

The governors who like the notion of a state property tax take-over are not necessarily dreaming of higher rates. But this device would, of course, provide them with vitally needed additional revenues to help compensate for the assumption of the whole education money burden.

In certain states favoring this change, the governors would leave to the local and other school districts the crucial technical matters involved in improving the quality of schools. Some pretty horrendous reports have been offered in recent years as to the effectiveness of countless U.S. schools.

Michigan has been in the vanguard but is not alone in advancing the proposal that this is where the educators ought to be concentrating their energies—rather than just automatically demanding more money all the time.

The education lobby naturally does not take the public position that it is against educational reforms. But governors have told me that in practice, the widespread tendency is to resist change and to tell the states to keep their noses out of the educators' business.

One at least thinks, however, that a turn is coming. The old days of the great teacher shortage are largely ended in most places. The new word is surplus. Too many people are now getting into the field, some as a way of avoiding other kinds of commitment to an "establishment" they may disapprove of. In any event, the "seller's market" is disappearing as teachers scramble for jobs.

A popular western governor believes, too, that some educators are becoming acutely aware of the mounting annoyance felt over their money demands and may be ready to direct their energies more fully to money-saving, yet quality-producing, ideas.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Mary Jane Read Enemy Discards

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		27
♠ A Q J 7 3 2		
♥ 10 2		
♦ K 8		
♣ K Q 5		
WEST	EAST	
♠ 10 9 8 6	♠ 5	
♥ Q 9 7 6	♥ A 8 4 3	
♦ Q 10 7 4	♦ 9 6	
♣ J	♣ 10 8 7 6 4 3	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 4		
♥ K J 5		
♦ A J 5 3 2		
♣ A 9 2		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East South
Pass	2♥	Pass 1 N.T.
Pass	4♣	Pass 4♠
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 10		

When bridge teacher Mary Jane Farrell of Los Angeles and librarian Marilyn Johnson of San Francisco won the Women's Pair championship at Stockholm last month, it gave Mary Jane her second World Title. In 1966, she won the mixed with the late Ivan Erdos.

Mary Jane also stands third among all players on the Life Master list on this continent and is well entitled to be acclaimed as the world's greatest woman player.

Marilyn holds up her half of the partnership beautifully.

Marilyn's two-heart response was a Jacoby transfer and her four-club bid was Gerber to ask for aces. She finally placed the contract at six no-trump in order to get that extra 10 points for no-trump. They were playing match points, not rubber bridge.

Playing at spades, Mary Jane would have been able to set up her fifth diamond for the 12th trick. Playing at no-trump, and red card lead would have helped her out but West opened the 10 of spades. Mary Jane could count 11 tricks in top cards. It was up to her to find the 12th in hearts or diamonds.

She started to run off spades. East promptly discarded the four of hearts, followed by the three of that same suit. Then he started to shed low clubs. West's discard on the fifth spade was the nine of hearts. Meanwhile, Mary Jane had jettisoned a club and two diamonds. She also had made up her mind about what to do.

Her next play was a low heart. East played low and Mary Jane went right up with the king. She had believed East's delicate signal and paid no attention to West's play of the nine.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The thanks of a grateful public awaits the man who develops a bus in which pocket radios can't pick up signals.

We are using some paint that lives up to its guarantee "one coat covers," and that



includes the kids, the car, the dog and the neighbor's choice roses.

Mao Spurs Soviet Peace Bid to West

By LEON DENNEN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Russia is launching another peace offensive and "detente" is again in the air. Even West Germany which has been castigated for two decades as a vengeful and "fascist" nation is now hailed as a "valuable ally" by Moscow's Pravda.

Soviet Premier Kosygin is scheduled to go to Bonn for more talks with his "new friend," Chancellor Willy Brandt. He will then visit the United Nations where he is expected, among other things, to explore with President Nixon a balanced settlement in the Middle East.

What is behind the latest turnaround in Soviet policy?

Some diplomats tend to explain it primarily in economic terms. Russia is in the midst of a serious economic crisis, they say. The Kremlin leaders obviously hope that their treaty with West Germany will also lead to a trade agreement — on favorable terms to Russia — with Europe's foremost industrial nation.

However, seasoned Kremlinologists see the escalating Russian-Chinese conflict as a more realistic clue to the latest shift in Moscow's foreign policy.

The Russians, they report, are obsessed with Mao Tse-tung and profoundly pessimistic about future relations with Red China.

According to a joke making the rounds among East European diplomats, Russia's Communist chief Leonid Brezhnev is said to have informed his colleagues in the Kremlin:

"Comrades, I have some good news and bad news. First the bad news. The Chinese landed on the moon. Now the good news. All of them."

According to Russian defectors now in the West, Soviet strategists are still making plans to launch a military strike against China in order to oust Mao and put Peking in its place as a subservient satellite.

This is what the Chinese fear. Recent editorials in Peking's press commenting on the 43rd anniversary of the "People's Liberation Army" insisted that Russia "has not for a single day relaxed her preparations to attack China."

The Russians called this a "brazen slander." Yet they added fuel to Peking's charges with their announcement that Russians will colonize a disputed river island near the city of Khabarovsk in eastern Siberia.

The island, claimed by China, is about 100 miles from the Damansky islands where the Soviet-Chinese military clashes took place in 1969.

Because the two Red giants are on a collision course, it is understandably in the interest of the Russians to reduce tensions on their European and Middle Eastern flanks.

Thus, while economics and other possible fringe benefits are important considerations in Moscow's current diplomacy, the menace of Mao looms much larger.

An important objective of the Kremlin's policy is to keep China isolated. When Brandt was in Moscow signing his treaty with the Russians, Kosygin and Brezhnev tried hard to convince him that the "expansionist" Peking regime was a danger not only to Russia but also to Europe.

They were aware, of course, that there had been secret German-Chinese diplomatic negotiations.

The Russians also want to prevent "a collusion of China and the United States" which, in their view, would be directed against the Soviet Union.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Five-day Egg-Free Diet Tests Allergy to Eggs

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — How can a person tell whether he is allergic to eggs?

Q — Eat an egg-free diet for five days. In addition to eggs per se, you must avoid anything made with baking powder; coffee that is clarified by adding egg shells; root beer; Ovaltine; breads, pancakes or waffle mixes, unless the label states that they contain no egg; Bavarian cream; angel food and sponge cake; meringue; macaroons and other cookies; such pie fillings as custard, lemon cream, coconut cream and pumpkin; blanc mangé; ice creams and sherbets, unless made from mixes that do not contain egg; sausage, meat loaf or croquettes; noodles; salad dressings, unless known to be made without egg; hollandaise and tartar sauce; and alphabet soup, bouillon, broth or any soup cleared with egg shells. Many commercial candies made without eggs are brushed lightly with egg white to give them luster.

At the end of your egg-free period, eat a small portion of egg, especially the white, and see whether within two or three hours you have an attack of asthma or hives.

Q — I have a spot on my forearm that my doctor says is eczema. He prescribed an ointment but I now have similar spots all over my body. What causes this? Is there a cure for it? Can my children catch it from me?

A — True eczema is caused by an allergy to something you eat or come in direct contact with. The first step in treatment is to discover through skin tests and elimination diets what is causing it in your case, so that you can avoid it. Allergies are not contagious but your children could inherit a tendency to some form of allergy — not necessarily eczema — from you.

Q — Whenever I wear metal next to my skin, I break out. What causes this?

A — This contact dermatitis is caused by an individual sensitivity and is a form of allergy.

Q — My doctor says I have urticaria pigmentosa but that by the time I am 21 I won't have it. I hate to wait that long. What do you recommend?

A — This itching skin eruption rarely persists into adult life. Calamine lotion with phenol will relieve the itching and pyribenzamine by mouth often helps to clear up the pigmented spots.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q) I don't think the agent who examined my return was right in disallowing a lot of my deductions. Is there anyone else at IRS I can talk to about this?

A) You may request a district conference to discuss the disputed deductions. The way to do this is described on the notice you received explaining the proposed adjustments in your tax.

The conference provides you with an independent review of the items in question since the person representing IRS at the conference is independent of the office that examined your return.



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



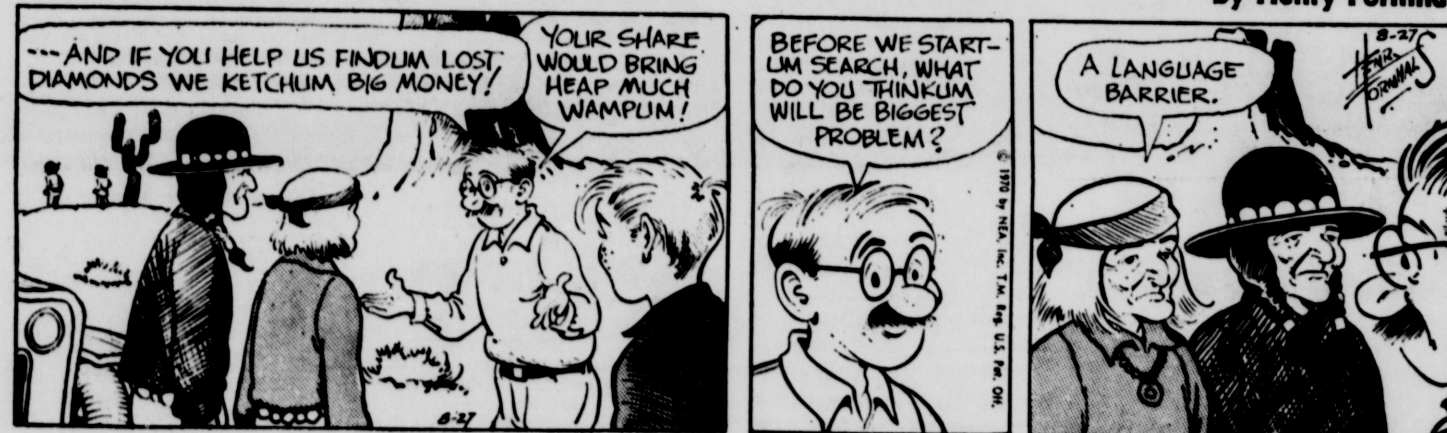
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



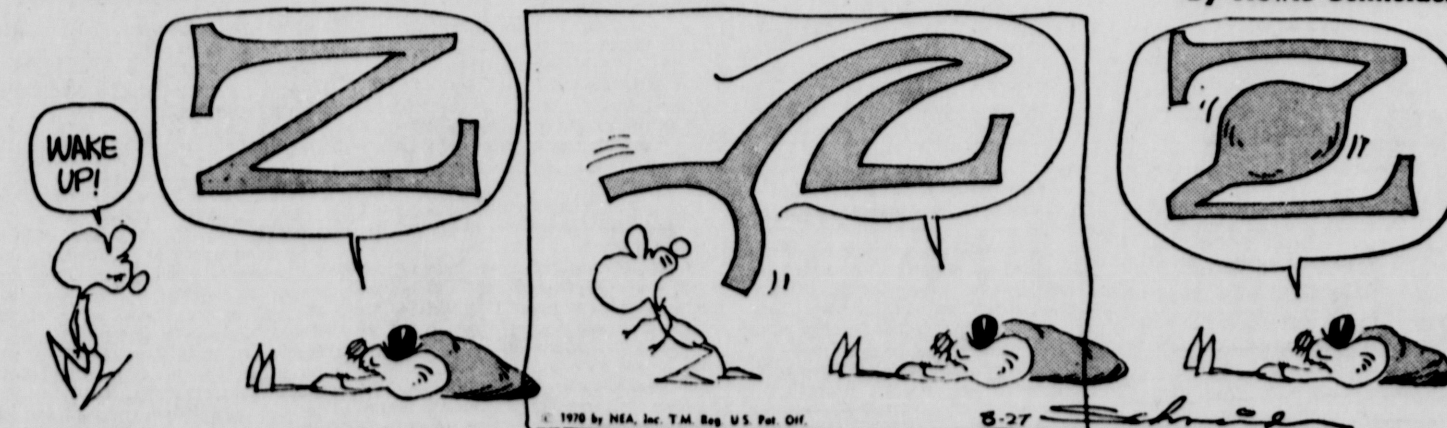
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdel & Stoffel



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Don't Discard Old Dolls
—They May Be Priceless

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—Mrs. A. S. can use hat elastic to put her old dolls together again. Tie the elastic to the knob end of a knitting needle and put through the leg hole to the opposite leg and arm. The head can be tied down to the leg elastic. I have fixed many this way and they tighten up wonderfully. There are doll hospitals where one can get them fixed. Do not discard old dolls as some are priceless.—MRS. O. H. M.

DEAR POLLY—Really old dolls do seem to be in great demand. As with other antiques, often the wrong sort of restoration can reduce the value of the article. A doll hospital advised me that as a rule repainting or recovering a worn body does not detract from the intrinsic value but repainting or even touching up the face can alter the value of an old doll. Before attempting such work, consult an expert to know what class your doll falls in.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How can I get black shoe polish out of a white shirt?—DIANE

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for those people have dogs who mark up a door by scratching when they want to get in. Tape a piece of coarse sandpaper on the part of the door where the dog scratches most. Then you can hear the dog scratch on the sandpaper. There will be no more ugly marks on the door.—VON

DEAR POLLY—I have a use for old curtain stretchers which no one seems to use much any more. My wife likes to plant sweet peas each year and since her curtain stretchers were just gathering dust I used them to make a trellis for the sweet peas. I worked them over, adjusting the height and strengthening them with stakes so they will not blow over. It is easy to put strings on for the flowers to climb as the pins are already there. This makes a permanent trellis that can be used every year.—WILLIAM

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

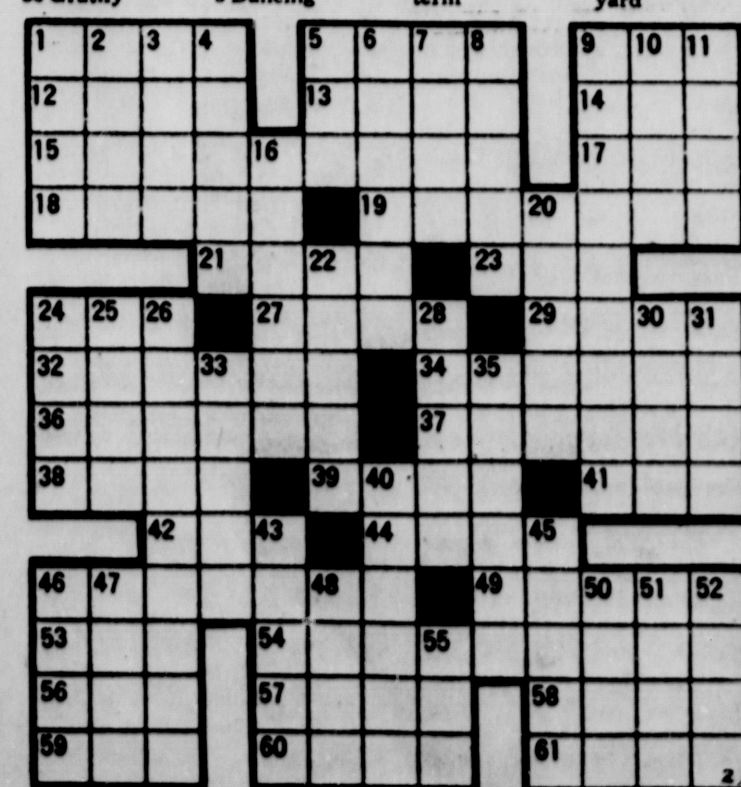
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Travel Talk

- ACROSS
- South American city
 - Seaport on Honshu
 - Island group off Conakry, Guinea
 - Found in the Mesabi Range
 - European food fish
 - Group of things chosen
 - Clamp
 - Turkic tribesman
 - disorders on campuses
 - East Indian starch
 - Masculine proper name
 - Tibetan kiang
 - Musical quality
 - Its capital is Muscat
 - Foam of a sort
 - Massachusetts resort city
 - Gratuity
- DOWN
- Park Mountain, Colorado peak
 - Notion
 - Lose feathers
 - Plane surfaces
 - Dancing
 - Requite
 - Certain European
 - Fruit of an African palm
 - Crafty person (Scot.)
 - Nothing
 - Male descendants
 - Steps stealthily
 - Domesticates
 - Bustle
 - Exaggerate
 - Footlike part
 - Bristle
 - Persia
 - East (Fr.)
 - Essential being
 - Retreat
 - master's violin
 - Prayer
 - Footwear of a sort
 - Tedium
 - Distinctive feature
 - Chief god of the Eddas
 - Ancient Irish social unit
 - Containers for fruit
 - Driftway (Eng.)
 - Pierced as with a tusk
 - Swiss mountains
 - Bargain event
 - Shipbuilder's term
 - Muse of poetry
 - Island in the Nile
 - Require
 - Practice
 - Occurrences
 - Property items
 - Not fastened
 - Glossy fabric
 - Uruguayan Indian
 - Roman date
 - Nights before events
 - Island in San Pablo Bay
 - Japanese outcasts
 - Dispatched
 - Scottish sail yard



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"How was the peace demonstration?"

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Velma M. Schroedel

Mrs. Velma M. Schroedel, 66, Warsaw, died Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born at Warren, Ill., August 1, 1904, the daughter of George and Ann Watson.

She was married on August 10, 1935, to Rev. August Schroedel, retired minister of St. John's United Church, Florence, who survives of the home.

She is also survived by one son, Richard Schroedel, Minneapolis, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Gillilan, Baltimore, Md.; one brother, Warren Watson, Hanover, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Vera Townsend, Stockton, Ill.; Mrs. Vera Culter, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Georgia Steffens, Whiteville, Wisc.; Mrs. Jan Jagger, Apple River, Ill., and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's United Church of Christ, Florence, at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Paul Wobus officiating.

Burial will be in Florence Cemetery.

The family will receive friends after 2 p.m. Friday at the Scrivner Funeral Home, Stover.



Description Is Provided By the Police

This is a picture of Mrs. Barbara Jean Galliber, 22, 2404 North Woodlawn, who was found murdered Aug. 15. Police have relisted the following description in hopes of obtaining new leads in the case.

She was 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighed 130 pounds, and had brown hair and blue eyes.

Mrs. Galliber was dressed in faded, cut-off blue jeans, a white and orange checkered blouse, wearing a print scarf and brown loafers. Her hair was up in curlers.

Chief of Police William Miller asked persons who might have information on Mrs. Galliber to contact the police department. The identity of those having information will be held in strictest confidence, Miller added.

List

(Continued from Page 1)

Wash.; Dodgeville, Wis., and Ada, Altus, Anadarko, Claremore, Cordell, Marietta, Okemah, Tishomingo and Wagoner in Oklahoma.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO said the labor federation had predicted several weeks ago that unemployment would continue to rise as a result of President Nixon's economic policies and "unfortunately the prediction we made earlier this month is coming true."

Leaders of the 13.6 million member labor federation blame Nixon's anti-inflation policies of high interest rates, tight money supplies and federal spending cuts for sharply boosting unemployment.

The Labor Department said business firms in areas classified as having "substantial" or "persistent" unemployment are eligible for preference in bidding on certain federal buying contracts.

The report said 595 areas in the nation now are classified as having either substantial or persistent unemployment including the 31 larger cities and 564 smaller towns.

Substantial unemployment means a jobless rate of 6 percent or more. Persistent means the average rate has been 6 percent or more for a year and has been at least 50 percent higher than the national average for several years.

In addition to the seven newly classified cities of substantial unemployment, the report said three others increased in joblessness, while still below the substantial category.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts
Published Every Friday
This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.
Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Slide

(Continued from Page 1)

"safe," when customers follow the instructions which are broadcast over loudspeakers before each trip down the slide. Instructions, which tell the rider to lean back and hold onto his burlap bag, are also printed on large signs at the top of the ride.

"The problem occurs when people tried to show off or just ignore the instructions," commented Mrs. Johnny Murrell Fair nurse.

At least one damage suit is pending in Circuit Court, based on an accident on the ride at last year's Fair.

Sedalia

(Continued from Page 1)

and an amateur show of artistic flower arrangements and the class A horse show were of special interest to many fairgoers.

Thursday evening's special grandstand show featured the multi-talented 22-member King Family. The free evening shows continued to draw standing room only crowds through Wednesday when Ray Charles and his Raelets appeared.

Four members of the famous King family discussed their careers with newsmen. Alvino Rey, former band leader and one of the older members of the group, cited 1964 as the first year the family started moving toward national prominence.

He notes that since that time, several performers in the family have formed groups within the group. One, Tina Cole, is a regular on the "My Three Sons" television show.

The group agrees that performing before live audiences is better than the taped shows for TV. "I think we are twice as responsive at a live performance," Rey commented.

The King Family's concert at the Fair is part of a road tour the group will be on until October.

The unofficial attendance figure for Wednesday was 32,555, an increase of 3,863 over last year — maintaining a string of record-breaking days at the Fair.

Wednesday night's activities featured the world's champion mule award, won by "Helen," a 4-year old red sorrel mare owned by G. E. Chipman and Richard Kohl of Perry, Mo.

The reserve grand champion was also a 4-year old red sorrel, "Mabel," shown by G. R. Leiman of Miller. He took home \$500 in prize money. The world's champion award was \$1,000.

Gov. Warren Hearnes wrapped up his Governor's Day duties by presenting awards to outstanding FFA and 4-H exhibits. He also presented the 1970 Governor's Sweepstakes trophy to Greene County for the most outstanding livestock and dairy exhibits.

Friday has been designated as Kid's Day at the Fair, and children 12 and under will be admitted free at the gate. The youngsters will also enjoy carnival rides at reduced rates until 6 p.m.

State championship modified races will be held at the grandstand at 8 p.m.

The top event Friday night will be selection of the world's grand champion three-gaited and five-gaited horses at the horse show beginning at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Judge Orders Burial

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge Thursday ordered an all-white cemetery to give a black soldier killed in Vietnam "the six feet of U.S. ground" his mother sought for her unburiel son.

U.S. District Judge William O. Mehrten ordered the burial after a one-hour hearing. Meanwhile volunteers stood vigil over the body of Spec. 4 Pondexter E. Williams at a Fort Pierce, Fla., funeral home where it had remained since funeral services last Sunday.

"I'm not bitter," said Williams' mother, Mary Campbell, after the hearing through which she sat silently in mourning clothes and a black veil.

"I'm glad it's over with. I'm going back to bury my boy," Mrs. Campbell said.

Burial with full military honors, including a 21-gun salute and "Taps" played by an Army bugler, was scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, nine days after the manager of Hillcrest Memorial Gardens refused to give or sell a burial plot for Williams because of his race.

Cemetery manager James A. Livesay had said that to avoid law suits he had to enforce contract and deed clauses which read: "No bodies except those of persons of the white or Caucasian race may be interred in said lots."

Livesay said earlier this week he would welcome a court order for the burial so the cemetery chain owned by National Heritage Inc., Pickens, S.C., would be legally protected.



Bigger Than Life

Winning was only the first obstacle encountered by Mark Schaffer, 2, of Coopersburg, Pa., as he cleverly maneuvers his shaggy prize across the midway at the Kutztown Fair currently running near Reading, Pa. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

SST

(Continued from Page 1)

port that the American SST—which is to fly 298 passengers 2.8 times the speed of sound and be test flown in 1972—will not endanger the environment was given by William M. Magruder, federal SST program director.

"Present information," he said, "indicates that projected SST operations are unlikely to cause any significant weather changes, decrease ozone, or affect temperatures appreciably."

Wheat Experiment

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Wheat Commission, in an effort to find new markets for wheat, begins experiments today mixing tax-free grain alcohol with gasoline in the hope of finding a pollutant-free fuel.

The commission was notified Tuesday that a federal permit for the use of the tax-free grain alcohol had been issued by the U.S. Treasury Department.

The proposed fuel mixture will be tried in state-owned cars assigned to the Wheat Commission.

Fires In The City

Firemen were called to 1001 West 10th, at 5:57 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a burning lawnmower, however it was out on arrival.

No cause of the fire was listed and no damage was reported.

Sedalia firemen answered an alarm at 4:40 p.m. Thursday, to go to 215 West Pettis to extinguish a grass fire.

Burning trash was listed as the cause of the fire, however no damage was reported.

Pledged

(Continued from Page 1)

gon, that there had been no worsening of the Cambodian government's military position since U.S. troops were withdrawn June 30.

"As far as I know, the situation is not deteriorating," he said. "It seems to me that there is a basic diminution of the effort of the Communist forces in the lower quadrant of the country."

U. S. helicopter gunships swept through Bien Hoa before Agnew arrived to check for possible enemy snipers and other circled overhead as he flew by helicopter to the presidential palace in downtown Saigon.

But, in contrast to his New Year's Day visit here, the vice president's schedule was announced in advance, including his plan to spend the night at Bunker's official residence.

Upon Her 96th Birthday, Nurse Recalls Service

"The most interesting and rewarding time of my life," is the way Mrs. Esther Cowsley described her tour of duty as a World War I nurse serving in France. The occasion was Mrs. Cowsley's 96th birthday anniversary, which she celebrated Tuesday at Campbell's Hawthorne House, where she is a patient.

Born in Sedalia, Mrs. Cowsley went to Pau, France, in 1917, where she spent eight months in the front line hospital tents. "Then when you were a nurse, you were really a nurse; you did everything," she said. "The men were so appreciative, and you felt you were really needed and appreciated."

To get to France, Mrs. Cowsley traveled through the Straits of Gibraltar and then had a 500-mile train ride to Pau. "I enjoyed the work very much," she recalled.

On her 96th birthday, she called her life a very happy and full one, and said that "it has been most enjoyable to serve others." Mrs. Cowsley has been a nurse 45 years.

Mrs. Mary Fillicetti, administrator of Campbell's Hawthorne House, said, "Mrs. Cowsley is one of the most wonderful persons I've ever known. She is always happy and alert and seems to be quite happy with her life."

Mrs. Cowsley has two nieces, Mrs. Allen Hossman, Lubertan, N.C., and Mrs. Philip Burke, Dixon, Ill., and one great-niece, Mrs. Paul Medley, Columbia, Mo.

On her birthday, Mrs. Cowsley was remembered with presents, cards and several visitors. Many nurses and



Mrs. Esther Cowsley

former nurses stopped in to visit with the senior member of their profession.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of LILY E. THOMAS, Deceased.
Estate No. 14,324.

To all persons interested in the estate of Lily E. Thomas, deceased: On the 14th day of August, 1970 Henry C. Salverter was appointed the administrator of the estate of Lily E. Thomas, deceased, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is Third National Bank Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 626-0611 and the attorney is Henry C. Salverter, whose business address is Third National Bank Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 626-0611.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
(SEAL)
4X-8-21, 28, 9-4-11.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of MARGARET H. WHEELER, deceased.
Estate No. 14,218.

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret H. Wheeler, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of September, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Vivagene W. Handley, Administrator
2011 E. Rosebrier, Springfield, Mo.
Dorley & Keating, Attorneys
110 East Fifth, Sedalia, Missouri
Telephone Number 626-8112
4X-8-14, 21, 28, 9-4

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of HENRY J. HOLST, deceased.
Estate No. 14,310.

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry J. Holst, deceased:

On the 30th day of July, 1970, the last Will of Henry J. Holst was admitted to probate and was duly proved and the undersigned, the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Henry J. Holst, deceased, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 30th day of July, 1970. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 320 So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 627-0094 and the attorney is Robert S. Gardner, whose business address is 320 So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 627-0094.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
(SEAL) Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
4X-8-7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of VICTOR E. HOEHNS, deceased.
Estate No. 14,198.

To all persons interested in the estate of Victor E. Hoehns, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 29th day of September, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Willie G. Hoehns, Executrix
Smithton, Mo. 65350
Telephone Number: 343-5427
Henry C. Salverter, Attorney
Third National Bank Bldg.
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Telephone Number 626-0611
4X-8-28, 9-4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of RICHARD G. THOMAS, Deceased.
Estate No. 14,331.

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard G. Thomas, deceased: On the 24th day of August, 1970 Corinne M. Brown was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Richard G. Thomas, deceased, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 804 N. Missouri, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 626-0902 and the attorney is Wm. F. Brown, whose business address is 309 East 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 626-7373.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
(SEAL)
4X-8-28, 9-4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of EMMA MARIE OEHRIKE, deceased.
Estate No. 14,222.

To all persons interested in the estate of Emma Marie Oehrke, deceased:

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of ROSE RABOURN, deceased.
Estate No. 14,197.

To all persons interested in the estate of Rose Rabourn, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 29th day of September, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jeane Rabourn, Executrix
2200 East 12th Street
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
Telephone Number: 627-0689
Henry C. Salverter, Attorney
Third National Bank Building
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
Telephone Number 626-0611
4X-8-14, 21, 28, 9-4

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of MABEL K. PUGH, deceased.
Estate No. 14,330.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel K. Pugh, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 29th day of September, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Clyde A. Waggoner, Executrix
1418 Cedar Drive
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Telephone Number: 626-7732
Henry C. Salverter, Attorney
Third National Bank Bldg.
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Telephone Number 626-0611
4X-8-28, 9-4, 11, 18

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of JOHNNIE HUBBARD, Incompetent.
Estate No. 14,323.

To all persons interested in the estate of Johnnie Hubbard, incompetent:

On the 21st day of August, 1970, John Erickson was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Johnnie Hubbard, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 412 N. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 626-5366, and his attorney is John C. McClankey, whose address is 309 East 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 626-7373.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
(Seal) Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
4X-8-28, 9-4, 11, 18

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of JOHN F. SKOLAUT, deceased.
Estate No. 14,225.

To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Skolaut, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of September, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK, Executrix
Third and Ohio Streets
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 626-0611
Dorley & Keating, Attorneys
110 East Fifth
Sedalia, Missouri
Telephone Number 626-8112
4X-8-21, 28, 9-4, 11